4F2

The Weather
Today—Continued warm and humid with showers likely by night. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 68.

The Washington Post

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Russia Requests Voice in Ruling Japan

Jobless Pay Bill Shelved By House Committee

More Unemployment Data Awaited; Labor Backs Plan to Force Measure to Floor

By Robert C. Albright

The emergency jobless pay bill, top reconversion measure on the President's program, yesterday was sidetracked "indefinitely" by the House Ways and Means Committee.

By a 14 to 10 vote, the committee stopped short the hectic career of the Administration's Senate-modified bill. Earlier the committee refused 18 to 6 to substitute the Kilgore-Forand original, providing a weekly maximum of $25 for 26 weeks for displaced warworkers, and unemployment insurance for the first time for 2,900,000 Government workers.

Wants More Information

Representative Wilbur D. Mills, 36-year-old Arkansas Democrat, offered the shelving motion. He said the committee vote was a vote to wait for more concrete information on what the unemployment situation is to be.

"The current outbreak of strikes influenced my judgment to this extent," said Mills. "How can you determine how many unemployed people there are when so many are out on strike?"

With organized labor support, a move to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill, and force it to the House floor for a vote, was promptly proposed.

Representative Aime J. Forand (D., R. I.), coauthor of the original Administration measure, said he will wait one or two days "to give the committee a reasonable chance to change his mind," and then offer a discharge petition.

218 Signatures Necessary

Representative Herman P. Eberharter (D., Pa.), another member of the committee, joined Forand in the move. If 218 members (a House majority) sign up, the bill can be taken from the committee.

Forand denied postwar labor unrest was the controlling factor in the committee decision, saying, "Strikes had nothing to do with it. That is merely an alibi used by those who killed the bill last year and want to do it again."

In an angry statement, AFL President William Green called on President Truman "to show Congress the error of its ways" while CIO President Phillip Murray wired all CIO affiliates and the CIO Political action committee to get behind a discharge petition.

Says Congress Is Striking

Said Green: "Congress is in no position to complain about strikes, when it deliberately goes on strike itself against the best interests of the Nation. Nothing is better calculated to destroy the free enterprise system and drive the American people to leftist extremes than the callous disregard shown by Congress toward human needs during reconversion."

Said Murray: "The House Ways and Means Committee has turned its back completely on needs of workers and of the entire Nation in voting to end all consideration of even the inadequate Senate bill for unemployment compensation. In place of acting on this bill, the committee voted to take up the new proposal for tax relief for the rich and war-swollen corporations."

Starts on Rocky Road

While the House group pigeonholed the jobless pay bill, "full employment" legislation, second item on the President's manpower reconversion program, started on a rocky road through the Senate. There, the same sectional alignment of Republicans and Southern Democrats who "watered down" the unemployment measure are expected to further soften the Government's proposed role in providing jobs.

Senate Banking Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), opened full employment debate with this charge to the Senate: "Let those who offer relief instead of jobs set themselves a higher and nobler goal."

The House Expenditures Committee meanwhile opened hearings on the jobs-for-all measure with Budget Director Harold D. Smith on the witness stand. Smith warned: "The people will hold the Government fully responsible for action or lack of action that fails to assure everybody an opportunity to earn a decent living."

In another development, House Expenditures Chairman Carter Manasco (D., Ala.), George E. Outland (D., Calif.) and Wright Patman (D., Tex.) discussed the full-employment bill with the President. Outland said the President reaffirmed his desire for speedy passage. Manasco, who has been critical of the bill, commented that "no pressure was exerted."

In dropping curtains on the

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 4

1200 Women Buy Nylons at Surprise Sale

Approximately 1200 customers, lucky enough to be in Murphy's store, 1214 F st. nw., around 10 a. m. yesterday, purchased one pair of real nylons apiece.

The surprise sale, announced over the loud speaker, produced a crush of customers around the second-floor counter. In less than an hour, the entire shipment had been sold.

The stockings were a new shipment, which arrived at the store last Saturday. No advance warning of the sale was given to avoid jams.

E. G. Allen, sales promotion manager, said he could not reveal the name of the manufacturers of the hose, lest they be deluged with orders from other stores. He stated it was a concern that had serviced Murphy's with nylons before the war and with rayon hose during the war.

The store personnel was not given a chance to buy any nylons yesterday, but they will be taken care of later when other expected shipments arrive, Allen said.

The stockings, 51 gage irregulars, were sold at the ceiling price of $2 a pair.

Pearl Harbor Probers Vote To Visit Scene

Committee Interviews Whiteford, Barkley's Choice for Counsel

The Joint Congressional Committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster yesterday voted to fly to Hawaii to inspect the scene of the Japanese attack.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), committee chairman, said the committee might question witnesses at Pearl Harbor, but declared that the main purpose of the trip is to affix testimony more firmly in members' minds by an actual view of the locale of the attack.

The committee also interviewed Roger J. Whiteford, 58-year-old Washington attorney, who appeared to be Barkley's personal choice for committee counsel.

Whiteford, prominent in legal circles here, was named counsel for the Federal Housing Administration as a dollar-a-year man in 1934. He served as general counsel for FHA for two years.

In 1939 he was named president and general counsel of the Associated Gas and Electric Co., and its subsidiary, the Associated Gas and Electric Corp.

The attorney was born at Whiteford, Md., 85 miles from Washington, in 1886.

Barkley said the committee will interview William D. Mitchell, former attorney general.

The majority leader said the committee was merely getting "free legal advice" in exploratory conferences.

Scotland Yard Bans Low Roofs For New Taxicabs

London, Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Scotland Yard has decreed that taxicab roofs must stay at their present height in new models, it was reported today.

Manufacturers asked permission to build roofs lower in the new model taxicabs.

But Scotland Yard, which controls the designs of the cabs, ruled in favor of the established London custom by which taxi roofs must be high enough to allow a "tall Englishman in a top hat" to sit comfortably.

Peron Forces Quell Revolt, Jail Rawson

Leader of 1943 Rebellion Fails To Gain Control Of Argentina

Buenos Aires, Sept. 25 (AP).—Gen. Arturo Rawson, leader of the 1943 revolution that overthrew President Ramon S. Castillo, attempted an armed revolt today to oust Argentina's military government, but the rebellion was quickly suppressed.

The abortive uprising came amid increasing signs of nation-wide opposition to the regime of Gen. Edelmiro arrell, President, and Col. Juan Peron, Vice President and "strong man."

Army officers loyal to Peron, jailed Rawson at Cordoba, provincial capital at the foot of the Andes.

Also arrested were Gen. Osvaldo Martin, one of Peron's inner circle until he was relieved four days ago of command of the Fourth Army Division at Cordoba, and other officers.

Orders Arrests

Gen. Ambrosio Vago, Martin's successor in the command, ordered the two arrested for inciting officers and men of the garrison to rebellion.

A statement by Peron this afternoon credited the "determined and energetic attitude" of the garrison with averting the uprising, and said Rawson and Martin would be held incommunicado "until the prosecuting judge can act."

"The Government has taken the necessary measures," Peron added, and "there is tranquillity throughout the republic."

Those measures included the interruption of communications with Cordoba—described by an Associated Press correspondent as "confused"—and prohibition of broadcasting of news of the attempted coup to the interior.

Rawson, President for two days after the 1943 revolution in which he led 10,000 armed men into Buenos Aires, had to resign when the army voted nonconfidence in him.

Contempt for Peron

Of late, he has several times expressed contempt for Peron and President Edelmiro Farrell, calling the latter "a puppet in Peron's hands," and asserted they now were holding the "two key posts of power" despite their refusal to join the 1943 movement.

Last week, during the capital's huge "liberty and constitution" demonstration against Peron's government, Rawson came to his balcony to acknowledge applause of the crowd.

A military court of honor reprimanded him "lightly" for political activity while in uniform.

He made his move to regain power soon afterward, slipping quietly out of Buenos Aires Sunday night and driving to the Andean city to meet Martin.

Evidence that the Nation-wide opposition to the Peron government had penetrated into lower Army ranks was given in dispatches from Cordoba that two lieutenant colonels, one major and many lower officers, including Rawson's son, Lieut. Franklin Rawson, also were arrested.

Furthermore, 51 retired Navy officers—among them four admirals, seven vice admirals and 10 rear admirals—in a statement to the Nation issued two days ago joined the ranks of those demanding full restoration of constitutional life in the country through prompt elections free from fraud and coercion.

Struck Too Soon

The night before, Eduardo Laurencena, one of the most influential leaders of the union civica radical, Argentina's largest political party, had pleaded with the army in an address at the provincial capital of Parana to refraim neutral, leaving the people "alone face to face with the clique of dictatorship."

"The people shall have arms if

See ARGENTINA, Page 3, Col. 3

Human Targets For Jap Shooting Match

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio

THE HEART A BULL'S-EYE—The British source in Ceylon for this photo says that it shows Japanese soldiers using Indian Sikh prisoners for shooting practice. A bull's-eye was pinned over the heart of each prisoner and if the Sikh was not killed during the practice he later was bayoneted

Truman Says Big Army Cut Due by June 30

Message to House Asks Fund Slice Of 28 Billions

By Mary Spargo

President Truman said yesterday that the Army will be cut down to 1,950,000 men by June 30, 1946.

This is 550,000 below any previous estimates of the Army's strength for the start of the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

At the present time there are about 7,750,000 men in the Army, which reached a peak wartime strength of more than 8 million.

The White House announcement of the increased speed in demobilization was made in a message to Congress asking the cancellation of an additional $28,692,772,000 in Army appropriations no longer needed.

Other Changes Coming

The War Department, it was disclosed, will return an additional $500,00 to the Treasury from funds still available in special replacing accounts.

The Chief Executive said he would further review military needs and would "recommend such further adjustments as conditions warrant."

The President's message was released while Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, was presenting revised personnel requirements to an executive session of a House Subcommittee on Deficiency Appropriations.

The President assured the Nation that despite the cuts he is making in military requirements will leave enough funds for re-

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 5

Indo-Chinese Patriots Rebel, Seek Freedom

British Use Mortars, Saigon Besieged as Annamites Revolt

Saigon, Sept. 25 (AP).—A violent uprising of Annamite (Indo-Chinese independence) forces occurred today and the British fired mortars and heavy machine guns in efforts to halt the disturbance.

The Annamites, seeking immediate independence, have opposed the return of French rule to this southeast Asia country, taken over by Japan at the fall of France.

Saigon, Allied occupation headquarters, was under a virtual state of siege, with Annamites firing from places of concealment at French, British and Americans.

Soldier Slain

A French soldier was shot to death by a native and a French civilian was stabbed fatally in the downtown commercial district. A thousand French raced to their homes or took refuge in the heavily guarded Continental Palace Hotel.

Annamites seized the market place during a major outbreak yesterday, and shut off all the city's power. British troops went to work at the power plant and hoped to restore electricity and power soon.

The Palace Hotel is only two blocks from the market place. American Army Transport Command personnel was summoned from an air field to help guard the hostelry.

Some Annamites, who compose three fourths of the nation's population, marched in a body toward the French section Sunday and

See INDO, Page 3, Column 4

Federal Diary

Seniority Will Decide U. S. Layoffs

By Jerry Kluttz

LAY-OFFS: A new point system under which an estimated 900,000 Federal workers will be dismissed by next June 30 will be announced in a few days by the Civil Service Commission. Briefly, the new procedure will give five points to all employes who have an "excellent" efficiency rating and one additional point for each year of service. That's all. No other points will be given for efficiency ratings other than excellent. The new system will become mandatory in a few weeks except for those employes who have already been given 30 day furlough notices. Several months ago employe unions started to agitate for a change in the reduction in force regulations to lay greater emphasis on seniority and less on efficiency ratings. Representative Rees of Kansas and other members of Congress also have sought similar revisions. The new policy is the result.

EFFICIENCY RATINGS control the present system which gives 80 points for good ratings; 88 for very good, and 96 for excellent in addition to a point for each year of service. It was designed to keep the best and most efficient employes in the service regardless of the length of service. The plan might have worked out better had there been uniformity throughout the Government in handling efficiency ratings. Uniformity is lacking between bureaus within a single department and complaints were made that equally efficient employes with years of service were being laid off before new employes who had very good and excellent eciency ratings. Navy and other agencies requested a change.

SENIORITY will be the controlling factor in the new system except for those employes who have excellent ratings. The five points for excellent will generally outweigh the seniority points of most employes who will be up for dismissal. Months of service will not be counted unless there is a tie on points. Like the old procedure, the new system will not cover veterans.

FURLOUGH: The plan to give Federal workers who are to be dismissed a 30-day furlough in addition to a 30-day on-the-job-notice has been delayed by legal techni-

See DIARY, Page 5, Column 2

Rubber Strike Ends in Akron; Miners Idle

U. S. Conciliators Attempt to Settle 7-State Oil Dispute

By the Associated Press

One of the big labor disputes—the 22-day rubber strike in Akron—ended yesterday and plants were readied to receive 15,000 production workers today.

Important labor developments elsewhere included:

1. Government, management and labor representatives gathered at a conciliation meeting in Chicago aimed at a prompt ending of the seven-State CIO oil workers strike.

2. Nearly 30,000 coal miners in Pennsylvania and West Virginia were away from the pits; supporting supervisors in their demand for recognition of their union.

3. Strike settlements, including the B. F. Goodrich Co. dispute in Akron, were offset by new disputes and the unoffcial tabulation placed the national total of persons idle in labor controversies at 343,528.

Vote to Work

Shortly after the Goodrich company and the CIO United Rubber workers announced reopening of six Akron plants, foremen voted unanimously to end their three-week strike and resume work.

The 800 foremen, members of the Foremen's Association of America, walked out Labor Day, alleging the company enforced "wholesale layoffs" during reconversion. The company denied this. As a result of the foremen's dispute 15,000 production employes were unable to work.

In Chicago, Justice William L. Knous of the Colorado Supreme Court, head of a three-man conciliation panel, said he was "hopeful of a quick settlement" of the CIO oil workers' strike for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Test of Policy

The strike involves 30,000 workers in seven States and has threatened some communities with a gasoline shortage.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach telegraphed Justice Knous "Your meeting must not be permitted to fail." He said the oil and gasoline reserves would be depleted "in a very few days" and that the military and civilian transportation systems were threatened.

The labor-management confer-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 7

Inter-Allied Commission Plea Follows Red Criticism

Byrnes Opposes Suggestion; Bevin And Molotov Clash Over the Balkans

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Coincident with reports of bitter personal clashes between British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, Russia was declared tonight to have asked a voice in determining General MacArthur's policies in Japan and the rest of the Far Pacific.

The Bevin-Molotov friction was said to have resulted in the discussions about the Balkans.

Tentative plans for a December meeting in Washington of an Allied control commission for Japan have been presented to the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

The proposal, originally put forward by the British, has been neither accepted nor rejected by the United States, reliable informants said.

Pressure Forced Restoration

Authoritative sources said the British plan was put forward several weeks ago but withdrawn yesterday. Pressure exerted by the dominions, particularly Australia, forced the British cabinet to restore its support of the measure.

A reliable source said the Pacific proposal had been presented to the Big Five Council. The representatives of the major powers had been discussing minor matters in the absence of any agreement on the European peace settlements they were directed at Potsdam to chart.

Molotov was understood to have suggested that an inter-Allied commission be created as part of MacArthur's administrative machinery. Such a proposal would be in line with recent protests in Russian newspapers against MacArthur's occupation policies.

Byrnes Raises Objection

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, conference sources said, objected to this question being raised, on the grounds that he had come to the conference to discuss European issues only and that his staff of advisers was not prepared to produce data on Asiatic mattres.

Persons in a position to know what was happening in the conference sessions said Molotov's move was a reflection of Soviet dissatisfaction with what the Russians regard MacArthur's policy toward the "old gang" in Japan, especially the industrialists.

Earlier the Russians were said to have opposed Western "interference" in the Balkans—an apparent reversal of the understanding sought by the late President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Churchill that there should be no "spheres of influence."

Other Issues Overshadowed

Controversy over the newly introduced Asiatic issue and the Balkan question—troublesome from the start—overshadowed discussions on repatriation of displaced persons claimed by Russia, and on the opening of European waterways before winter.

This first full-scale international conference to follow the war is expected to end tomorrow or Thursday. A member of the American delegation said Byrnes would make a broadcast report on the conference soon after his return to the United States.

An informant who attended the secret sessions of the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia,

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1

Britain Reroutes Ships to Avoid Panama Canal

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—The British Ministry of War Transport announced tonight that ships from New Zealand and Australia had been rerouted to avoid the Panama Canal, where tolls must be paid in dollars.

The Ministry said ships from New Zealand would be sent generally around Cape Horn, although some would travel through the Suez Canal.

Australian coal burners will be sent around the Cape of Good Hope and oil burners will go through Suez.

Glad You Asked

Questions and Answers About The Community War Fund

Folks always want to know the answers to questions when they are asked to contribute. Lee Butler, chairman of the drive for the Community War Fund, has listed the questions asked him and given the answers as briefly as possible.

Watch this space daily for these questions and answers. Your question is bound to pop up.

Q. What is there for private agencies to do where UNRRA is functioning?

A. The private agencies serve as distributors of clothing collected by UNRRA when a particular government cannot distribute the clothing among the people who need it most.

The private agencies set up soup kittchens in bombed-out towns, distribute such supplemental food items as canned milk and vitamins; operate orphanages and homes for the aged and for disabled war veterans—services not included in the UNRRA program. UNRRA will provide general food stocks, the greater proportion of which will be distributed through regular trade channels. For this food, the indigent will receive cards enabling them to buy at token prices.

Private agencies are setting up hospitals and medical clinics in the most devastated areas of the countries which lack medical facilities, while UNRRA will sponsor large sanitation and preventive medicine projects and will furnish medicines.

The President's War Relief Control Board sees to it that none of these projects conflict. This board checks every item in the National War Fund budget to be sure that it meets three conditions. The item must be something that would not otherwise be done, that can be accomplished efficiently, and that will meet a real need. The board, headed by Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, obtains its information on relief needs from an advisory committee of all agencies working in the same field, the State Department, UNRRA, the Red Cross, the Army, the Navy.

Q. Is it true that Nattional War Fund agencies are operatting in countries that have not even asked for aid from UNRRA?

A. Yes. Holland and France have foreign exchange to buy the most basic necessities and so are not eligible for relief from UNRRA, although they, too, face the problems of uprooted people and devastation. Therefore private agencies are doing for them the same work they do in countries receiving aid from UNRRA. They are establishing hostels for

See QUESTIONS, Page 13, Col. 6

Nazi Party Death Warrant

Allies Act to Strip Germany Militarily, Even of Traditions

Berlin, Sept. 25 (AP).—Germany's conquerors acted formally today to end the warmaking power that twice in this century plunged the world into bloody strife.

A 48-point proclamation that legalized Allied control of every phase of German life ordered abolishment of "all German land, naval and air forces, the SS (Elite Guard), the SA (Nazi Storm Troops), and the Gestapo with all their organizations, staffs and institutions."

Included were all the groups "which serve to keep alive the military tradition in Germany"—the army general staff, the officers corps, reserve corps, military schools, war veterans organizations, and other military and quasi-military formations.

The proclamation—ordered widely disseminated so every German might know the full measure of his nation's defeat—also signed the final death warrant for the Nazi Party.

The party was "finally abolished and declarde to be illegal," and, the proclamation added, there would be no more secret organizations in Germany and no more racial discrimination.

Done away with, also, was Germany's diplomatic corps.

By virtue of her unconditional surrender, the Allies told Germany

See GERMANS, Page 8, Column 4

Acts on Higher Orders

Patton Pledges To Denazify Germany; Clarifies Remarks

Bad Toelz, Germany, Sept. 25 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton, jr., pledging "complete denazification" of German territory under his control, said today he never intended to compare "so vile a thing as Nazism" with the Democratic or Republican Party at home.

Acting on orders "from above," the colorful Third Army Commander made a statment "clarifying" his position.

He referred to his statement at a news conference last Saturday when, expressing the opinion that it was more important to avert chaos in Germany than to weed out suspected Nazis, he said that "Nazism might well be compared with any political parties at home."

He commented then that "this Nazi situation in some ways is like the Democratic and Republican fight back home. You always find the 'outs' back home making charges against the 'ins.' That's exactly what is happening here. The 'outs' are coming to me and saying the 'ins' are Nazis."

Genial, but weighing each word—there were none of the "hells" and "damns" that punctuated the Saturday interview—Patton told the correspondents he had summoned to his office today:

"I'm sorry I haven't got anything exciting for you but as a result of our last meeting I'm go-

See PATTON, Page 8, Column 2

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Hirohito Deplores Tojo's Sneak Blow

May Last Years

MacArthur Expects Long Occupation

Tokyo, Sept. 25 (AP).—General MacArthur declared today Japan might be occupied "many years" although the conquering force would be small "under favorable conditions"—presumably if the fallen empire behaves.

His denial of reports that occupation might end in six months came as Japan embarked on an economic transition that will erase her, at least for the present, as the world's greatest silk producer.

Faced by the stark prospect of mass starvation this winter, the Japanese ministry of agriculture announced that all but 75,000 of the 1,225,000 acres of mulberry trees that fed the silk worms would be plowed up for food crops.

These were other facets in the transformation of Japan from a world power into a fourth-rate island nation:

Film Ban Reported

The Nippon Times reported MacArthur had moved in on Japan's moving picture industry with an order banning films of a militaristic or ultra-nationalistic character.

Heavily armed combat veterans of the Eighty-first Division swarmed ashore into the port of Aomori, extending the occupation of Japan to the northern tip of the main home island of Honshu.

The Army announced that more than 20 suspected Japanese war criminals would be moved to the same island prison in Tokyo Bay that once housed American war prisoners. It was undecided whether to put former War Dictator Hideki Tojo in that Spartan prison too.

The head of Domei, stripped by MacArthur of its monopolistic prerogatives, said he would recommend to directors the disbanding of this news and propaganda agency that once spoke for the militarists.

A brother of Emperor Hirohito in an interview pleaded for American sympathy "toward the Japanese people in their sincere endeavor for peace."

MacArthur's statement on the length of occupation was in the form of an elaboration of a signed article by Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News, in which the supreme commander was quoted as saying the Army of Occupation might be withdrawn in six months "if we are not too ruthless and cruel."

A headquarters spokesman said this impression was incorrect, and "what he (MacArthur) said was that occupation forces, under favorable conditions, could be reduced to minimum size in six months."

"He has stated," the spokesman continued, "that the occupation itself might last many years."

Copied From Diary

(In Dallas, Dealey said the quotation he used was copied from diary notes which he made a few minutes after he and other publishers lunched with the general in Tokyo earlier this month. He added that the question probably revolved around what MacArthur meant by an "army of occupation.")

Prince Takamatsu, second brother of Emperor Hirohito made his sympathy plea in a statement he read to American correspondents

His answers to written questions were regarded as only the type of propaganda which the cabinet's board of information wishes to spread. The board itself arranged the interview.

"Japan should regain her rightful place in the community of nations by stabilizing her national life and inaugurating a healthy society," the prince said.

He thought it "necessary to encourage freedom of speech," saw "the granting of women's suffrage as a welcome tendency," and was "optimistic over the future development of democracy."

Tells American Newsman He Opposes War

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—The New York Times in a special dispatch from Tokyo today quoted Emperor Hirohito as saying in an interview that he had no intention of having his war rescript employed as former Premier Hideki Tojo used it when Japan launched her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Hirohito told the Times' Tokyo correspondent, Frank L. Kluckhohn, that he had expected Tojo to declare war against the United States in the usual, formal manner, if necessary.

The Emperor stated, Kluckhohn reported, that he was opposed to war as an instrument of policy and pledged any social changes in Japan would be made by constitutional means. He said he would favor a constitutional monarchy like that of the British.

Favors Monarchy

Kluckhohn said his interview had been authorized by both the Emperor and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Describing his reception by Hirohito, the correspondent wrote:

"Dressed in a black morning coat, striped trousers and white shirt, with a stiff wing collar and a black tie, Emperor Hirohito received me standing before an ordinary chair that served as his throne in a large, rather magnificent room on the third floor of the ministry of the imperial household within the imperial palace grounds. The main palace was burned by incendiary bombs and the Emperor is living in a good-sized cottage on the same grounds.

"I nodded as I entered the room with a red-figured carpet stretching over the floor matching red curtains against the white walls. By a single padded chair with carved arms, including figurines of lions, I noticed two blue vases about two feet high on small standards. A small table with flowers stood on the right and a small wall clock ticked over the second door to the Emperor's left. There was a gold screen stretching across the room behind the Emperor and a small lacquer table stood beside the chair that served as his throne.

"There was no formality, however. I did not bow nor was I asked to do so. I walked straight across what was an essentially bare chamber and the Emperor extended his hand, which I shook."

Kluckhohn said he was the first American to see the Emperor since the war began and the first foreigner to interview him since the Japanese surrender.

Talks With Emphasis

"My initial impression," the correspondent added, "was that he was about the average height of the Japanese, that he looked solemn and that he talked with emphasis. He looked straight into my face as he spoke, eyeing me through rimless spectacles. It was apparent that the war had been a strain on him and, although he looked well, he had several nervous mannerisms and his hand shook slightly.

"Talking through an interpreter, the Emperor, who stood with his hands rigidly at his sides about a foot before me, asked me where I had come from and expressed the hope that I would interpret accurately the Japanese scene. I assured him that I would."

The lack of ceremony in the improvised throne room, Kluckhohn said, contrasted sharply with the pomp and ceremony he encountered outside.

Klugkhohn said he had submitted a list of written questions to the Emperor and that Hirohito had the answers already prepared.

The Emperor told the correspondent that food and housing were Japan's two paramount problems. Once the Japanese people have been fed and clothed, he said, it will be comparatively easy to carry out the needed reforms within Japan, which he said he thought would make for the general peace of the world.

Klugkhohn's final question was: 'Does the Emperor himself not feel that the latest weapons of war have made thoughts of future wars intolerable?"

"To this," Kluckhohn said, "the Emperor replied that he did not believe an enduring peace could be established and maintained at the point of the bayonet or by the use of the weapons of war.

"The solution of the problem of peace will lie in the reconciliation of free peoples, both victor and vanquished, without recourse to any armaments, he said."

The interview, Kluckhohn said, was was arranged "with utmost difficulty."

The audience itself, he said, was brief.

"We chatted for perhaps 10 minutes, the Emperor asking mostly conversational questions to which I gave brief replies," he said. "I had been instructed to ask no questions and maintained this agreement."

The correspondent said the answers to his written question were handed to him on heavy paper after he had left the audience room.

NATIONS

From Page 1

Great Britain, France and China gave this as an example of the friction between Molotov and Bevin:

Molotov, objecting to the British attitude against Balkan governments sponsored by Russia, declared that Bevin was supporting an antidemocratic regime in Greece.

Tired of Being "Butt"

Angered, Bevin retorted that he refused to permit that he be spoken to in such a tone. "Besides," Bevin is reported to have said, "I am tired of always being the butt for accusations. It is as though I am always being put in the prisoners' dock. Is it because I used to be a docker?

"Well," Molotov was said to have replied, "I don't know, but there is one thing you and I have in common anyway. Our nobility is not very old."

Regarding the repatriation issue, the Russians were declared wanting assurance that Poles and residents of the Russian-absorbed Baltic states be returned. The American-British attitude was that Moscow cannot claim these peoples unless they wish to return.

Theft Flatters Artist

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—Dickson Reeder is a proud artist. First piece of art ever stolen from the Fort Worth Public Library was one of Reeder's etchings exhibited at a recent print show. Reeder says he is not angry—only flattered.

9 Marylanders Get Posthumous Awards

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—A sergeant from Westernport, Md., and eight other Marylanders, all from Baltimore, were presented with posthumous Army awards by Col. Howard Donnelly, acting deputy chief of staff, Third Service Command, in ceremonies at the command headquarters yesterday.

Mrs. Alma Wilson of Westernport, widow of S/Sergt. Woodrow Wilson, Air Corps, was given the Distinguished Flying Cross for Sergeant Wilson's extraordinary achievement while serving as bomb toggler and radio operation of a B-26 aircraft. Sergeant Wilson was killed in action.

The Women of Oswiecim and Belsen on Trial in Germany

From Yesterday's Late Editions

WITNESSES SAY THOUSANDS DIED AT THEIR HANDS—These Nazi women sitting in the prisoners' dock and wearing identifying numbers, listen to witnesses, their former charges, as they stand trial with other Nazis for war crimes in the Oswiecim and Belsen concentration camps. They are being tried before a British military court at Lueneberg, Germany. In the center of the front row are Herta Ehlert (8), a warden at Belsen; Irma Grese (9), leader of the Women's Waffen SS at Belsen and assistant to Josef Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen"; and Ilse Lithe (10), warden at Belson

Insemination Deaths Go In Belsen Record

Lueneburg, Germany, Sept. 25 (AP).—The British military court trying 45 Germans for crimes at the Oswiecim and Belsen concentration camps, was told today that the Nazis practiced artificial insemination of nude women prisoners hanging helplessly head down.

So painful were the experiments that many vicitms died, the court heard, and many of those who survived were later killed by bloodstream injections of gasoline and disinfectants.

The witness who added these newest stories of frightfulness to the record of mass murder, sadistic tortures, filth and pestilence already before the court was Helena Hamermerz, 25-year-old Polish Jewess and former medical student.

More Repulsive Methods

Wearing a colorful peasant costum with a scarlet handkerchief around her head and speaking in a low, steady voice, she testified that officials at Oswiecim had methods of murder more repulsive than their common practice of herding chosen victims into gas chambers.

She told of the naked women being hung by the legs in the hospital room, and said "friends of mine in the hospital told how the victims were first injected with some drug to stimulate their heart action."

"When the sperm was introduced," she said, "the women twisted in great pain and soon often died."

The witness, who said she twice escaped from Poland to Hungary before falling into the hands of the Gestapo, added that SS doctors killed off weak hospital patients with injections.

"They died in a few minutes," she said.

Identifies Nine Prisoners

Earlier, floodlights blazed on over the prisoners' dock and the witness, led slowly before them, identified nine, including Josef Kramer, commandant of the Belsen camp; Franz Hessler, the Oswiecm commander; Dr. Fritz Klein and the SS woman leaders Irma Grese and Elizabeth Volkenrath.

She testified that Kramer, Klein and Hessler took an active part in selecting victims for the gas chamber and said Hessler "ordered six girls to be hanged" for allegedly stealing from one of the camp factories.

When she first arrived at Oswiecim in 1944, Miss Hamermerz said, selections for the crematorium were made immediately and "Kramer, Klein and another doctor took an active part."

"Kramer chose the victims and had them loaded into vehicles," she continued. "He beat them if they cried because they knew what awaited them. There was no method in the selections—they were made just according to fancy."

Decribes March of Death

She then told of a march of death from Oswiecim to Belsen, in mid-winter, when the huge Polish camp was evacuated.

"Many were shot if they could not keep up," she said. "We were forced to march on foot day and night without food and were beaten at nearly every step by SS men and women.

"The march lasted eight days before we were finally loaded into open trucks, and many more women died of exposure."

At this morning's session, defense attorneys sought to shake the testimony of Dora Szafran, another witness, that Kramer beat prisoners at Oswiecim.

"Kramer did take part in beatings," she retorted. "But he had more important tasks, such as sending people to be gassed."

She also stood firm in her identification of the SS woman Juana Borman as the guard who set a large dog on weak or lagging prisoners. Irma Grese habitually beat prisoners wearing non-regulation clothes, she said, and shot to death two girls who sought to escape from the gas chamber by jumping through a window.

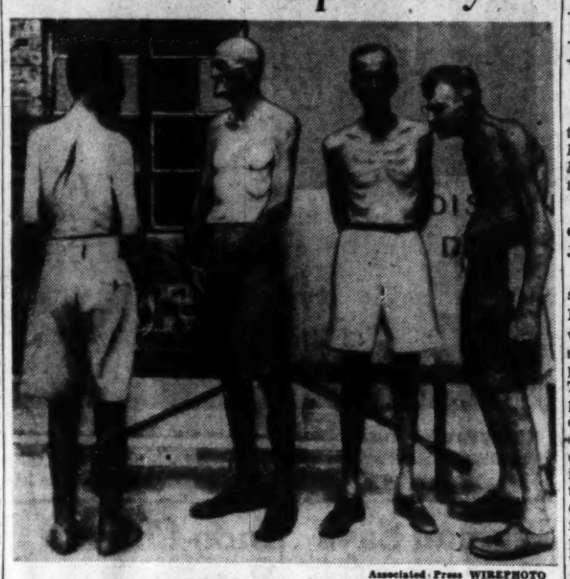
Miss Hamermerz also told of beatings at Oswiecim.

Four weeks after her arrival there, she said, she was assigned to work in a leather goods factory where two supervisors regularly beat prisoners. Each beat one girl to death, she said, and one "used to make a sport of beating men" until they were covered with blood.

Just in Case

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.).—"It is unlawful," according to an austere reminder by the state safety patrol, "for anybody to drive a motor vehicle on our streets and highways, when they are embracing or have another person on their lap."

Survivors of Camp Stanley



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KNEW JAP BRUTALITY—These four men, prisoners at Camp Stanley, Hongkong, show the results of Jap treatment. Scars on the unidentified man at left were caused by Jap beatings. Others, left to right, are L. E. Lammert, A. D. Humphreys and Dr. W. J. E. McKenzie

JOBS

From Page 1

shorter-range jobless pay bill, the House Ways and Means Committee agreed to start work today on an "abbreviated" tax bill designed to give the 1946 "limited" tax relief recommended by the President. Without hearings, Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) said the rush tax measure might clear the committee in 10 days and pass both Houses by November 1.

Doughton denied the jobless pay bill is necessarily dead.

"The bill can be revived whenever the committee feels the situation warrants," said Doughton. "It (the bill) could come up overnight, next week, next year or in two years. I think the unemployment situation itself will be controlling."

Belgian Leaders Reported Visiting Regent In Lisbon

Lisbon, Sept. 25 (AP).—Premier Achille Van Acker and several members of his Belgian cabinet were reported to have arrived here by plane today.

A report said they went immediately to see Prince Charles, the Belgian regent who arrived here last week for an undisclosed purpose.

At the Lisbon airport officials said "a special plane" was expected here tomorrow from Switzerland "bringing a notable passenger who may possibly be another outstanding Belgian."

King Leopold III of Belgium has been living in exile in Switzerland since he was liberated from the Germans.

(In Brussels some quarters expressed the opinion that important developments in Belgium's mon-

D. C. Graphic Arts Installs Officer At Annual Session

George W. Bryan, president and publisher of the United States News, was installed as president of the Graphic Arts Association of Washington at the organization's annual meeting Monday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other officers include Elmer M. Pusey, of Judd & Detweiler, Inc., as vice president; Clarence H. Taylor, of Graphic Arts Press, as recording secretary, and Charles E. Summers, of National Capital Press, as treasurer.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), guest speaker of the evening, talked on "The Octopus of Government."

Philippines Set Up War Crimes Court

Manila, Sept. 25 (U.P.).—President Sergio Osmena today signed legislation creating a People's Court and an office of special prosecutors for the prosecution and trials of war criminals in the Philippines.

Osmena said that the bill, passed by the Philippines Congress August 20, provides necessary machinery "to deal with political offenders with the utmost dispatch and with guarantees essential to a fair and impartial hearing."

TROOPS

From Page 1

search, limited procurement of new weapons, and production on a reduced scale of new types of aircraft.

Adequate Revised Plan

Requirements of occupation forces, the costs of demobilization and general Army expenses would be met under the revised program by a provision of about 18 and one-half billion dollars for Army costs during the remainder of the current fiscal year.

"I plan," President Truman declared, "a continuing review of appropriations for the military establishments and will recommend such further adjustments as conditions warrant."

3 Planes Arrive With 80 Survivors Of 'Death March'

Hamilton Field, Calif., Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Three transport planes carrying 70 survivors of the Bataan death march and Wake Island, personally selected by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as typical of the American prisoners of war whose delaying actions gave the United States time to build the power that ended the Pacific war, landed here today.

The roar of the planes failed to drown out the happy shouts of relatives as they watched the craft land. Many of the liberated prisoners were weeping as they stepped from the ramps.

ATC Pilot David Stevenson, San Antonio, Tex., said he never "hauled a happier group of guys in my life. They broke out a bottle of champagne when they saw the Golden Gate."

Comdr. Campbell Keene, who had been the second senior officer on Wake Island, was the first man to step from the second plane.

Jap General Blames His Own Class for War

Saigon, Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Gen. Takazo Numata, chief of staff of Japanese forces in Southeast Asia, placed responsibility for the war on his own military class today and declared Japan's hope for a new democracy rests with the younger generation.

Numata said that he expected Japan immediately to devote its time and energy to fulfilling the potsdam declarations "and to start to become a new and peaceful country—creating a new Japan."

Questioned about the reasons for Japan's defeat, he replied: "My idea of the causes for defeat is the comparatively low level of Japanese technology and science in war production and the atomic bomb." He added as an afterthought that Russia's entry into the war had upset the balance of power and accelerated the end.

Senate Confirms Patterson in War Post

The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of Robert P. Patterson of New York, as Secretary of War. Action was by voice vote.

Text of Press Interview With Hirohito

Following is the text of the written questions submitted by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, to Emperor Hirohito with the ruler's written answers:

1. Would your Imperial Majesty care to speak of the future of Japan?

Answer: Now that Japan has started on the new road of peace His Majesty's most hopeful nation will succeed in arriving at that desired goal for which he will employ every means at his disposal. The Emperor would like to ask the people of the United Nations to observe the future trend of Japan closely. The nation is now on an entirely new footing and will prove itself equal to the membership of the family of nations. His Majesty says he will deliberately refrain from giving too many promises regarding the future of the country at this moment as he realizes it is deeds and not mere words that really matter.

2. What is the future of democracy in Japan?

Answer: The Emperar believes that an immediate revolutonary change of the form of government in Japan is neither possible nor desirable. The democratic government which will evolve in time may not necessarily follow the exact pattern that it has in the United States or Great Britain. But it is His Majesty's desire and intention that his people will be made to appreciate the value of democratic Government.

3. In my travels around Japan, I have been impressed by the large numbers of children seen everywhere. Would your Imperial Majesty care to comment on the trend which education will take in Japan during the coming years?

Answer: His Majesty feels that the educational system should be so directed as to foster a search for truth, initiative, broad-mindedness and the correct kind of world outlook. He hopes that any past shortcomings in these respects will be remedied.

4. What are the most immediate problems in your Imperial Majesty's mind with regard to the daily needs of the people of Japan?

Answer: The Emperor says that Japan is in urgent need of staple foods now. He is much exercised with the prospects for winter when millions of his people will be without clothing, shelter or fuel. A solution of this problem will be extremely difficult without the sympathetic cooperation of other nations.

5. Is it your Imperial Majesty's wish that Japan have a free press and free interchange of news with other nations of the world?

Answer: His Majesty's reply is "yes;" he says that this highly desirable objective is to be achieved as rapidly as conditions permit. The Emperor believes that free interchange of news among nations would be the greatest safeguard against international misunderstandings.

'Souvenirs' Scare Cops

Sprnigfield, Mass. (U.P.).—A small boy walked into police headquarters with two souvenirs which he had found and asked if he could keep them. Horrified officials grabbed the souvenirs — for they were two live Japanese-made hand grenades.

STRIKES

From Page 1

ence was the first important test of the Truman Administration's postwar wage policy under a reorganized Labor Department and a strengthened Conciliation Service.

A strike of supervisory workers closed 45 soft coal mines in western Pennsylvania and numerous other pits in northern West Virginia.

The Solid Fuels Administration estimated the number idle in Pennsylvania coal fields, at 21,637 and in West Virginia at 6000.

The United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employes Union, a branch of the Independent United Mine Workers of America, called the strike to obtain recognition of their organization. Rank and file miners were forced into idleness by the absence of the supervisors who make safety inspections and manage the pits.

Points Doubled For Waste Fats

By the Associated Press

Housewives will receive four instead of two red points a pound for waste fats beginning next Monday.

The Office of Price Administration and the Agriculture Department, it was learned yestreday, have decided to double the points to encourage collection of fats for production of soap and other products.

Salvage collections are reported to have decreased sharply since the war ended.

Stamps Honoring Navy Goes on Sale October 27

The Post Office Department announced yesterday that a 3-cent stamp paying tribute to the U. S. Navy will be placed on first-day sale at Annapolis on Navy Day, October 27.

The stamp will be Navy blue in color and the size of a special delivery stamp. The picture will show a group of seamen in summer uniform.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellation may send not in excess of 10 addressed envelopes with th remittance t othe postmaster, Annapolis, Md., before October 27.

Darlington Resigns From State Department

The State Department yesterday announced the resignation of Charles Darlington, Westchester County, N. Y., as chief of the petroleum division. Darlington resigned to manage his Westchester County farm.

The department named Rex Townsend as acting chief of the division.

THE HUMAN ADVENTURE
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TONIGHT Leonardo DaVinci 10 to 10:30 PM
TUNE IN WOL 1260 KC.

Braille Leads To Romance of Blind Couple

Southampton, Sept. 25 (AP).—A blind man and woman who had been conducting a transatlantic romance in Braille for the last ten years met today for the first time aboard the Liner Jutlandia, and made plans for an October wedding.

The bridegroom-to-be is Christopher Harry Marsom, 44, inspector at an electrical plant in Dustable. His fiancee, Miss Mary Mansfield, 33, of Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived here from New York, as jittery as any prospective bride.

Marsom, who boarded the big ship as she neared Southampton Harbor, quickly slipped an engagement ring on his fiancee's finger. Their faces were wreathed with smiles as they received congratulations from passengers.

The couple was engaged by mail in 1939, but their wedding was delayed by the war. The marriage will be at Northill in Bedfordshire October 18.

Miss Mansfield has been blind since birth, while Marsom lost the sight of one eye when he was eight years old and became totally blind at 14.

Ten years ago he contributed an article to a Braille magazine edited by Miss Mansfield, and this led to the correspondence which resulted in their engagement.

Miss Mansfield arrived here with her seeing-eye dog, Arta, which will have to go into quarantine for six months.

"This is the first time we have been separated for three and a half years," she said. "I shall miss him a lot, but I know he will be well cared for."

Until the wedding, Miss Mansfield will live with Marsom's mother in Northill.

'Share-The-Plant' Program Is Urged To Save Factories

By the Associated Press

A "share-the-plant" program was urged yesterday by members of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

They asked Surplus Property officials to try the experiment on some of the hundreds of wartime plants that now threaten to become industrial white elephants.

Many of these giants factories erected with billions of dollars of federal wartime funds are too large for most peacetime industries, especially new postwar ventures.

"I believe many of these larger wartime plants can be used if they are shared by several related industries," Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) told a reporter. We have merchandise marts and we should try factory marts."

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FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
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GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

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Keep Linoleum Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX!
● Good news for homemakers of Washington and vicinity! You don't have to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply wipe on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright.
Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the hardest waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.
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65-Ct. Wage Backed By Administration

Both May Rise

U. S. Officials Debate Wage, Price Policy

Highly placed Government labor officials and their economists are discussing the formulation of a Federal wage policy, permitting some increases of pay scales even if they necessitate higher prices, it was learned yesterday.

In the face of an already dangerous strike situation and the prospect of a parade of walk-outs to come, the Administration is seeking a program which, in replacing the now-outdated Little Steel formula, will meet some part of labor's demand for an industry-wide 30 per cent wage increase.

Discussion of a substitute formula was said to be at present in a very "nebulous stage," but it was admitted that "there is a great deal of ferment" on the problem among several Government agencies.

Question Is Debated

It is known that officials of the Labor Department, War Labor Board, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, Office of Economic Stabilization and Office of Price Administration are debating the question.

One possibility, about which there has been considerable argument, is a plan to permit the WLB—or more probably, the successor agency to the WLB—to grant wage increases arrived at through collective bargaining up to the neighborhood of 10 per cent above present levels. Industries needing price relief as a result of the wage boost would then be permitted to apply to the OPA.

Bowles Opposes Jump

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, although believed to be firmly opposed to granting labor's 30 percent demands because of their presumed inflationary effect, may nevertheless consider slight increases in price, it was reported.

Some of his advisors are known to feel that the danger in granting moderate price boosts is less than that deriving from sustained strikes and, more important, from the drastic cuts in take-home pay that now face workers in almost all American industry.

These reductions are estimated as effecting a 20 to 30 billion dollar reduction in workers' purchasing power.

Southern Senator Hits Legislation As Destructive

By Alfred Friendly

Legislation to lift minimum wages to 65 cents an hour was indorsed yesterday by the Administration but ran immediately into Southern opposition.

The basic controversial issue of the bill—its effect on low-paying Southern industries—was raised by Senator Ellender (D., La.) on its first day of hearings before a Senate committee.

Ellender told Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, first to testify in behalf of the legislation to lift the present 40 cents an hour minimum rate, that "what you're doing now is to make us take a dose that will destroy a large part of industry that has moved South."

Speaks for Administration

In indorsing the bill, offered by 10 Democratic Senators, Schwellenbach stated that he spoke for the Administration.

He declared that the present minimum did not permit a decent family standard of living, that price rises had not permitted the achievement of even the present "inadequate" figure and that a guaranteed wage at the new level "will strengthen our economy by maintaining national purchasing power."

The bill provides that the 65-cent minimum will take effect on enactment, to be followed by 70 cents in one year and 75 cents an hour two years after passage.

At yesterday's session, where a subcommittee of the Stnate Education and Labor Committee was supposedly hearing witnesses, the members themselves testified almost as much as Schwellenbach.

Ellender, who was the center of frequent and long dispuations with Senators Aiken (R., Vt.) and Tunnell (D., Del.) asserted that "a sufficient study hasn't been given to minimum wages as they related to different sections of the country."

No Ground for Differentials

Schwellenbach replied:

"There is no ground for sectional wage differentials. If we are to build up a national economy sufficient to consume what we should produce, it can't be done with lower wages in different sections of the country . . . You can't maintain purchasing power if a lot of people get sub-standard wages."

Ellender declared that many southern concerns were forced out of buniness when the 40 minimum that a raised floor under wages was originally enacted. He argued would necessitate higher prices, that the cost of living would increase and in the end labor would be worse off than before.

ever, that living costs and price increases consequent on enactment of the bill would take place in "a very narrow field." He pointed out that in only a few industries were present wages less than 50 cents an hour and that application of the proposed increase would, effect more of a legislative than an actual change in most fields.

Admits Some Price Influence

He admitted, however, that prices in some food processing industries would be forced upwards but asserted that this result must be weighed against the desirability of maintaining purchasing power.

A. F. Hinrichs, Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics, subsequently told the committee that the only industries where more than 5 per cent would have to be added to present wages under the proposed law are tobacco, lumber and textiles.

Ellender's fears that enforced wage increases would jeopardize the relative position of Southern industry are shared by other Southerners in Congress and it was indicated yesterday that the bill faced a rough feature.

Senators Aiken and Tunnell, however, predicted that Congress would nevertheless approve some increases in the present minimum.

Hinrichs, speaking mainly on the inadequacy of family budgets permitted by the present and even by the proposed wage floors, will continue his testimony today.

Violence in Pennsylvania Streetcar Strike

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POLICE AND PICKETS CLASH—Armed police swinging long night sticks disperse a picket line at the strike-bound Conestoga Transportation Co. in Lancaster, Pa., after strikers overturned an automo bile in which four employes of the company attempted to cross their lines

Senate Group Favors Airport Boundary Bill

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), grumbled, but the Senate District Committee yesterday approved the House passed bill fixing a new District-Virginia boundary.

First, McCarran said the idea of placing the Washington National Airport entirely within Virginia, did not meet with his approval—that it was "completely out of line" with everything he's been trying to do to get back from Virginia the District area tretroceded to it in 1846.

Next, he charged that Virginia "stole" the land—that the retrocession was unconstitutional, even if Congress did applove it.

The bill charts the new boundary along the existing highwater mark on the Virginia side of the Potomac. The present boundary is the highwater mark as it existed when the District was created in 1791.

Aside from giving Virginia the airport area, the State also will collect tax revenue from the airport concessions and prevent the sale of any alcoholic beverages there stronger than light wine in keeping with the warnnig of Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.):

"There'll b no bar-rooms in Virginia."

Bormann Directed Cremation of Hitler and Eva

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Berlin, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—A German source said today that Martin Bormann personally superintended the cremation of the bodies of Adolf Hitler and Eva Braunn in the Berlin Chancellery.

Bormann, when last seen, was said to have had Hitler's last testament, naming him his successor as head of the Nazi movement.

Bormann's escape with such a testament affords a possible explanation of the mystery of why he was listed as one of the 24 top Nazis to be brought to trial at Nuernberg even though Allied officials have announced he is not in custody.

If any one of the Allied powers captured him, the document might contain such political dynamite that it is being held for release

Roosevelt's Hyde Park Estate Goes Over to Government Soon

By the Associated Press

Control of the late President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate is expected to pass to the Government as soon as family waivers to occupancy of the big house on the Hudson are completed.

This was learned from family friends and Government officials yesterday. They said legal transfer of the estate is expected to be made soon to the National Park Service of the Interior Department. The property was deeded to the Government subject to certain family occupancy rights.

Along with the rambling stone-stucco house and forested acres, the Interior Department will receive the responsibility for protecting the late President's grave, which is in the rose garden between the home and the Roosevelt Library. This is now an Army job. The library and 12 acres around it are already Government property with the National Achives having jurisdiction.

Park Service officials said that after family occupancy waivers are completed an appropriation wil have to be approved by Congress before the Government can begin to operate the property as a memorial.

The Roosevelt grave is still being guarded by part of the 240th Military Police Battalion which was activated August 26, 1942 to cooperate with the Secret Service in protecting the President while at Hyde Park.

The War Department said yesterday that after the death of Mr. Roosevelt last April 12 the Secret Service suggested that a full battalion was no longer needed, but asked that a small detachment be left at Hyde Park until the Interior Department could take over. On May 16 the battalion, with the exception of two officers and 32 men, was transferred from the old Rogers estate adjoining the Roosevelt preperty to Fort Jackson, S. C. On June 12 it was disbanded.

Home Repairs Relieved Of Credit Curbs

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday removed all Federal credit restrictions on purchases of materials or services for home repairs and improvement, effective October 15.

The board also extended from 12 to 18 months the time in which loans must be repaid for purchases of items other than those classified as "consumer durable goods." In the board's list of 41 consumer durable goods items are such things as washing machines, ironers, dishwashers and clocks. They will remain under a 12-month limitation.

The amendment to Regulation W brought immediate criticism by the Retail Credit Institute, which declared in a statement that the "Federal Reserve governors . . . brought forth a mouse."

"Regulation W constitutes a gross discrimination among the American people," the institute's statement said, "dividing them according to the size of their pocketbooks, excluding millions from access to the American products they need and to which they have a right. What's the use of repairing a home if you can't furnish it?"

The home repair and improvement provision of the amendment to Regulation W, one of the points in the late President Roosevelt's "hold the line" program, means that home owners will be able to buy without credit restrictions all repair and maintenance supplies, including such items as insulation, lumber and plumbing supplies.

ARGENTINA

From Page 1

necessary," he said, for the struggle "already joined."

But Rawson apparently struck too soon.

Two lieutenant colonels who refused to join him placed him under arrest, along with Martin and the other officers.

When communicattions with correspondent there said three regiments having strength of 4000 men were garrisoned in Cordoba, and gave this story of the day's happenings:

"Col. Virgilio Hernandez, chief of staff of the Fourth Division, and Lieut. Col. Walter Gualta, commander of the Fourth Artillery Regiment, were responsible for unearthing the conspiracy. The suspicions were aroused yesterday by a conversation General Martin was holding in command headquarters with Lieut. Col. Hugo Conway and Lieutenant Colonel Bravo.

"Quietly, Hernandez and Gualta went about taking precautions.

"Although Martin had been relieved of command (of the division, roughly equivalent to command of an American corps area), he had not yet transferred it to General Vago.

Aimed at Heart of City

"Bravo's Thirteenth Infantry Regiment arrested him when he attempted to lead it in revolt.

"Forces in the plot intended to reach the heart of the city and incite the populace to revolt by means of the wailing sirens of newspapers which are sounded only on the occasion of great news. Then at the head of a defiant throng of people the troops would proceed to occupy the provincial government house whence they would next move on the army air school in the environs.

"Hernandez, when he saw the drift of things, ordered the Thirteenth Infantry and Fourth Artillery Regiment to take up positions which gave them control of the Fourth Signal Corps barracks. Machineguns and mortars were emplaced in such a way that the signal corps regiment was checkmated. Looyalist officers then walked in and arrested Conway and his subordinate officers. Martin was placed under arrest at his home.

"Rawson tried to stem the tide by proceeding to the spot where guaita was in command and trying to win him over. Gualta arrested him forthwith."

Prices For New Automobiles Still a Mystery—Even to OPA

Prices for new automobiles yesterday remained as much of a mystery to Office of Price Administration officials as to anyone else, for none of the automobile firms now reconverting to the production of passenger cars had submitted any cost estimates.

Beset by labor difficulties and a "scramble for parts," the companies do not yet know how much the new models finally will cost them—and OPA cannot set ceiling until the cost figures are known.

Since the priceing formula to be used for automobiles, and other reconverted goods, has been agreed upon and announced OPA does not consider that lack of ceilings will in any way hold the availability of new cars.

"If the companies ask for a ceiling a week before they are ready to sell, we should be able to handle the job," one official said.

Whether the new cars will be rationed is another matter and it appeared yesterday that no effort would be made to do it on a Government basis but that the companies would have to work out their own distribution and dealer inventory controls.

The present rationing system for automobiles was set up to insure a dwindling supply reaching the most essential war workers, and would have to be completely overhauled to meet peacetime needs.

Deciding who is to get the first new cars—since there will be no more than 600,000 made this year—is a job OPA had as soon not tackle.

The present system is not really operaitng now, because there are no more 1942 cars to ration. Considerable numbers of certificates of essentiality are now held by eager would-be owners, however, and would have to be called in or invalidated if rationing were continued.

Bad Weather Stresses Need For Additional D. C. Airports

Washington needs two more airports to speed-up airplane landings during bad weather, Hervey Law, National Airport manager, revealed yesterday.

Stressing that the airport can easily accomodate more than double the present traffic in good flying weather, Law said that at least two airports must be maintained merely to keep planes from circling in the air for long periods during bad weather while they are brought in one by one by instrument control.

"This problem is not an uncommon one," he added. "Additional airports are needed in practically every major city for bad weather landings. At our airport we need instrument control about 20 percent of the time."

Another runway could help relieve bad weather congestion, but there is no space for one at the airport. Law explained, however, that two extra airfield would ensure speedy landings, regardless of a bad air jam. This estimate takes greatly increased air travel into considertion, Law said.

Land Every 5 Minutes

During low ceiling weather only one plane is now allowed to land at five minute intervals, while others circle overhead at five air levels waiting their turn. Thus it may take 25 minutes for the plane at the top level to be safely called in.

If there is a bad air jam, then planes must also circle in more than one area awaiting a call to get into the main landing area. Four such areas are set aside for the National Airport, Law said.

Law added that radar experiments are now being conducted in Indianapolis, Ind., to lower the five minute wait to two or three. The radar method will be used at the airport as soon as possible, he said.

Another aid to bad weather landing is the range station being constructed at Falls Church, Law continued. Instruments at this station will enable observers to bring in fliers from every degree of the 360° circumference. Now planes can be brought in from a rigid four beam angle.

INDO

From Page 1

French soldiers fired machineguns, wounding several of the natives.

At 9 o'clock curfew was imposed Sunday night for the first time, and light, sporadic shooting was heard throughout the night.

Gunfire echoed throughout the city and the possibility of a serious food shortage grew as markets were closed for the second straight day.

The commander of the Allied forces, Major General Gracey, said 600 more British Indian troops came by plane. The troops began a house-to-house search for weapons and began clearing the main boulevard and making arrangements to clear the highways to enable fresh foodstuffs to enter the city.

The British said recently that their only role in Indo-China was to keep order until sufficiently large French military forces arrived to assume control.

A party of American correspondents was allowed to enter the city after dark, under protective guard of British troops.

The correspondents were informed that Japanese troops in southern French Indochina are still armed and guarding Allied property.

"Actually, the Japanese still are the most powerful force here," said one officer. "They are in charge and could clean outthe Allied forces in one night. But their behavior is excellent and they are abiding by the surrender terms."

General Gracey took over the city's best house, formerly occupied by the Japanese Field Marshal Terauchi.

Former prisoners of war have been armed to supplement Gracey's meager force. AFrench division is due soon from Marseille.

Ask for Ships

San Francisco, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Melbourne radio, American Broadcasting Co. monitors said, reported today the Netherlands Indies government has asked release of Dutch ships from the Allied shipping pool to carry troops to Java "to cope with the Indonesian uprising."

Dutch shipping in Australian ports was tied up when Australian longshoremen supported Indonesian seamen in their refusal to load cargo ships bound for the East Indies.

House Hearing OnCommunism Opens Today

By the United Press

The House Unamerican Activities Committee voted yesterday to hold public hearings on communism beginning today when several Communist leaders are scheduled to testify.

William Z. Foster, party leader in the United States; ex-party chieftain Earl Browder; Benjamin J. Davis, Negro party vice presidential candidate; and Jack Stachel, party publicity director, have been subpenaed and will be questioned about the recent change in the Communist party line.

Tammany Leader Edward J. Loughlin also has been invited to attend.

Called 'Witch Hunt'

Meanwhile, Chairman Samuel Dickstein (D., N. Y.), of the House immigration committee, denounced charges of alien influence in Hollywood as "a lot of ballyhoo." He said the movie industry is almost "100 per cent American" and asserted that, "anyhow, the alien problem is dying away."

The hearing, which Representative Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.), dradend "in advanace as a "witch hunt," will center on the Communist party's new class warfare program in the United States.

The operations of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan also are expected to come up for discussion. Left wingers are protesting that MacArthur is sabotaging the democratization of Japan, and Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), is rallying support to MacArthur.

Dickstein told a press conference that an immigration subcommittee had checked four major film companies during a recent investigation on the West Coast and found that less than half of 1 per cent of 22,000 employes were aliens.

The Un-American Activities Committee also is investigating charges of Communish in Hollywood.

Offers Resolution

Dickstein asserted that there is "too much propaganda in and out of Congress" stimulating fears that aliens were displacing American workers and gaining control of the country.

Dickstein introduced a resolution to put Congress on record as branding anti-semitism and "other forms of hate propaganda directed against racial or religious groups" as "Un-American."

A motorcycle belonging to Marine PFC Donald Freeborn, 21, of Quantico, Va., burst into flames just after being filled with gasoline at the Washington Garage, 1212 E st., nw., shortly after last midnight The flames spread up the gasoline pump and front of the garage, attracting scores of theater-gowers.

Navy Hopes for 500,000 Men In Peacetime Without Draft

The Navy hopes to have 500,000 peacetime sailors—without resorting to a draft.

Moreover it has decided to release any enlisted man, now in service, who has three or more children under 18 and who wants to get out.

These were the two major developments in Navy news yesterday.

Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of personnel, gave the House Naval Committee the Navy's plan for peace.

Later, however, he told reporters that while the Navy hopes to man its ships with 500,000 volunteers, it still favors universal military training.

The Navy did not say how many fathers would benefit by its new policy.

When the point system first went into effect, it said in a news release, there were 97,000 fathers with three or more children in the Navy. But a "sizeable percentage" of these has been released already.

The new plan does not affect officers or the point system, which gives 10 points for dependents regardless of their number.

Quisling Files Appeal

Oslo, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Vidkun Quisling, the Nazi puppet who governed Norway under Nazi occupation, today filed an appeal from his sentence of death before the Norwegian Supreme Court.

IF YOUR G.I. IS AWAY
send him
PERSONNA
Precision Blades
Yes, the war's over but your G.I. may not be home for quite a while.
He still needs, still wants razor blades, particularly extra-fine Personna Blades. Send him some for Xmas! (Overseas deadline Oct. 15)
De Luxe Gift Box—$5
50 BLADES
A cheerful yearful of shaving comfort—50 super-duper Personna Blades in a handsome gift box! Personna Blades are made of premium steel . . . hollow-ground for extra keenness . . . and rust-resistant for longer use. Also available: box of 10 blades—$1.
Personna Blade Letter—$1
This unique mailer contains 10 superb Personna Blades, plus room for a neway letter and snapshot. Goes by first class mail for 6c postage; no request letter needed.
Personna Blade Co., Inc., 599 Madison Avenue, New York City 22, N. Y.

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Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg
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CORN
FLAKES
Kellogg's Corn Flakes is restored with important whole-grain food elements declared essential to human nutrition in accordance with the U.S. Nutrition program.

Weighing Evidence

By Ernest Lindley

Dewey And Pearl Harbor

IT IS NOT astonishing that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey knew during the 1944 campaign that in the days just before Pearl Harbor the United States Government had secret information that Japan was at the point of breaking diplomatic relations with the United States and making war.

LINDLEY

By 1944, this was known to a good many people. And the method by which the information was obtained—by intercepting and decoding Japanese messages—also was known to them. The exact contents of the intercepted messages were not widely known, and some inaccurate versions were current. But it would have been surprising if Governor Dewey had not heard about them.

John Chamberlain, in *Life*, seems to think that if Dewey had made public the information in his hands he would have been elected President. This assumes that Dewey's information was (1) accurate and (2) damaging to Roosevelt and (3) that Dewey could have used it without damage to himself.

WE DO NOT know whether Dewey's information was accurate. The relationship of these messages to the disaster at Pearl Harbor is discussed in the official Army and Navy Pearl Harbor reports. So far as the record shows, they only filled in and pointed up the other evidence that Japan had decided to break relations and launch an offensive. Some subordinate officers noted that the hour at which the Japanese reply to the American statement of November 26 was to be delivered on December 7 coincided with dawn at Pearl Harbor. But the significance of this timing did not impress their superiors.

All the known evidence shows that the attention of the President, like that of his chief military advisers, was focused on Siam, Malaya, the East Indies, the Philippines and Guam. The indications were that the main Japanese attacks would be in that direction—and they were. When an intercepted message of December 6 reached General Marshall in the late morning, Washington time, of December 7, he talked with General MacArthur by telephone while the message was forwarded to Hawaii by commercial radio.

The Army Pearl Harbor Board criticized General Marshall. Secretary Stimson exonerated him from responsibility for the errors or omissions of his staff. President Roosevelt had and retained the highest faith in Marshall. This faith has been fully justified. Governor Dewey thought so highly of Marshall and of Admiral King, with whom Roosevelt had replaced Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations at the time of Pearl Harbor, that he made a firm pledge in his speech accepting the presidential nomination to keep them and to rely on their military advice.

ROOSEVELT surely did not have any information about Japanese intentions which Marshall and Stark and the Secretaries of War and the Navy did not have. He surely had every reason to assume that our commanders in Hawaii, as well as in the Canal Zone, Guam and the Philippines, had been properly alerted. And the record shows that, while there were some slips, all of them had been given forceful warnings that war might be imminent.

Our success in breaking certain Japanese codes was of immense value to us during the war. It saved untold numbers of American lives and shortened the war. The fact that we had found the keys to certain Japanese codes was therefore one of our most zealously guarded secrets. That is why General Marshall and Admiral King wanted Dewey to keep quiet about the intercepted messages of December, 1941.

There is nothing in the known record to support the thesis that Dewey would have damaged Roosevelt's reputation or hurt his chances of reelection by disclosing in 1944 that certain Japanese messages on the eve of Pearl Harbor had been intercepted and decoded. An incomplete disclosure might have smeared Marshall, to whose retention Dewey already was pledged. But the principal victim almost certainly would have been Dewey himself. He would have forfeited the confidence of many who voted for him because they considered him patriotic and responsible enough to be President.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Redfeather's determined to make a sale!"

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Sept. 25.—"Colonel Roulier," whose other aliases included "Remy" and "Jean-Luc," is the Breton who was one of the early organizers of the French underground. His story, "Memoirs of a Secret Service Agent of Free France," now is being translated and will be published by McGraw-Hill . . . He made five round-trips between England and Occupied France during the war, each time parachuting into France. Once he was captured, tortured and escaped. Before making his third jump into France, Colonel Roulier submitted to a face-altering operation by a plastic surgeon, because the Nazis had his full description . . . One of his most important trips was to help his wife and five children escape to England. They were hidden in a boat especially constructed for them with compartments under the cabin floors. Roulier was such an important agent that when this 25-foot fishing boat neared England it was met by a battleship and squadrons of protecting planes.

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr.

Lieut. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., is purchasing a home in Long Island. He will practice law in Manhattan . . . Sam Behrman, the playwright, is recuperating in a hospital here, after an attack of indigestion in a midtown restaurant . . . Signs now appearing at all Navy bases in the Pacific read: "Ours discharges are not a question of days or hours but a question of Nimitz" . . . A battle for power is being waged anew between the remnants of the OSS and the FBI, concerning the jurisdiction over Intelligence service abroad. The FBI men, trained for operations in all foreign capitals, are being overlooked.

Frank Morgan tells of his first serious attempt at radio, when he was given an opportunity to work in a series opposite John Barrymore, who by that time was a radio veteran. When Morgan arrived at the broadcasting studio he was assigned a dressing room. There he waited until he was called to broadcast, then did his show and returned to the dressing room. When he left he met Barrymore, whose dressing room was across the hall. "This is my first experience in radio," said Morgan. "And frankly I like it. How do you feel about radio?" . . . "It's like kissing a woman," said Barrymore. "The first time, you like it. Then you go MAD about it."

Gen John Reed Kilpatrick will leave the Army on October 1 and return to his Madison Square Garden post October 1 . . . Mayor LaGuardia will announce the name of his new Police Commissioner tomorrow. Arthur Wallendar, Fiorello's chief of staff during the war, is the newest dark horse . . . The 39-year old Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, who trained the assault troops for D-Day, and who was wounded at Omaha Beach, is expected back in Washington assigned to the Information and Education Division of the Army . . . Ambassador Norman Armour is negotiating the Spanish government to permit GI's at the rest center in Biarritz to tour the Basque country.

Just before Robert E. Sherwood returned from England he was given a dinner by a group of his friends. Among the guests were OWI officials who had worked under Sherwood and some veterans of the recent campaigns in Europe. . . Sherwood gravely discussed the horrors of war. "And yet," he added, "in some ways, the First World War was even worse" . . . Men who had served in both wars started to smile . . . "Oh, but I know," said the 6 foot 7 playwright, who had fought as a soldier of the Black Watch in the last war. "And I say that you will never know how truly horrible war can be until you have seen Robert Sherwood in kilts."

"Every time I feel the urge to get my name in print," writes Fred F. Finklehoffe, "I either write to you or else run over an actor. I just looked out of my window and don't see any actors. So I'm writing" . . . Finklehoffe reports that his wife, Ella Logan, has received a citation from Stalin for her work in entertaining the Russian soldiers in Germany . . . Bobby Jones, the golfer, was discussing the long tournament years which, despite the constant competition, left no marks upon him. "That's because when I first started to play tournament golf," Jones explained, "I made up my mind that I wasn't playing against an opponent, but against par."

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was introduced to Bert McCord, the newspaperman, who said: "Although I don't think we resemble each other, I'm often mistaken for you. There's one headwaiter in a New York night club who always addresses me by your name" . . . "I've never been in that club," said Vanderbilt. "I don't think that headwaiter knows me at all" . . . "Maybe that headwaiter thinks by addressing me as Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt he'd get a $50 tip." . . . "If he expects $50 tips," said Vanderbilt, "then I'm sure he doesn't know me."

Some film men were talking about the Allied occupation of enemy countries last night, and the destruction of their war-making potentials. Sir Alexander Korda, who made movies in Europe after the last war, cited this as an example of our problem: In 1921 he was making a film in Germany. His company needed a motor for a windmaking machine, and his men searched the countryside for one. And in every nearby farmhouse, three years after the war, they found a dismantled aeroplane engine.

HEDDA HOPPER

Astaire to See Astaire

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 25.—Astaire has asked Metro for a release from his contract, which has a year to go. He's retiring from dancing. In fact, he's retiring from all work for at least a year—maybe two. Fred's just finishing his third big dancing picture in little more than a year. He did "Ziegfeld Follies," "Yolanda and the Thief," and is now doing "Blue Skies" with Bing Crosby. Since his sister, Adele, is in this country, they'd like to take time out for a visit. As soon as "Blue Skies" is in the can, Fred and Phyllis will take off for Aiken, S. C., where Adele will join them. If and when Fred returns to the screen he'd like to become a producer And why not? He's been in show business since he was 6 years old . . . Chet Lauck and Norris Goff (Lum 'n' Abner) return from Chicago Monday to begin their sixth picture, "Partners in Time." Ben Hersh is again producing for Col. Jack Votion, who's still in service overseas . . . Mary Pickford's new title is "On-Again-Off-Again Finnegan." The latest from the Pickford gold front is that "There Goes Lona Henry" is indefinitely postponed. The director, Leslie Fenton, is off the payroll. A working crew has been canceled, and it looks as if I'll be collecting my bet with Mary come October 2.

Fred Astaire

It's No Go

There's no truth to the report that Hal Wallis will leave Paramount to head Universal studio. Hal tells me he's had wonderful cooperation and the returns from his picture "Love Letters" sure are making him happy. . . . Bob Young is about to sign for Wallis' "The Searching Wind." Hal also wants Joan Crawford for it. . . . Lizabeth Scott may not be in "Love Lies Bleeding" with Barbara Stanwyck after all. She's being considered for "They Dream of Home." Universal is boasting that Merle Oberon's picture, "This Love of Ours," is the best they've ever turned out; also that Charles Korvin is something to shout about.

Scuttlebutt; Heard in London

London gossip has it that Noel Coward's new play is risque and not too hot. He'll be over here this winter to do "Present Laughter" and "The Happy Breed," which won't make Brooklyn happy. . . . The Egyptian government wouldn't permit Arthur Rank's company to replaster the Pyramids and give them glamor, so they made their own and took them to Egypt. Also, they built part of the Egyptian coast on the white cliffs of Dover for "Anthony and Cleopatra." . . . Van Johnson isn't any help at tennis matches. The young fry watch Van while he watches the players. Frank Shields is something to look at, and it was nice seeing little poker face, Helen Wills, back on the court. She was in great form and with the same Mona Lisa look. . . . I got a giggle, and you will, too, watching Cary Grant work in a 5-and-10-cent store for "Night and Day."

One Baby No Longer

Shirley Temple was one of the prettiest brides candlelight ever shone upon. The wedding was held up 15 minutes for Governor Warren's arrival. They needed Metro's Whitey Hendry to handle the crowd . Only the quick thinking of Sergt. John Agar, who rushed Shirley back into the church, saved her. The fans are wonderful, and I love them, but when a crowd gets out of control it's terrifying I asked Ann Gallery (ZaSu Pitts' daughter), who introduced Shirley to Agar, why she wasn't a bridesmaid, and she replied. "O, I'm too old—I'm 23 . . . Why, blow me down! But Abbot and Lou Costello are actually going to do a picture without song or dance. They'll play characters—I mean different characters from what they are—'cause Bill Seiter's not only writing the story, he's directing it as well; and Bill sure knows his characters.

Capers and Cut-Ups

You know Bette Davis on the screen, but 18,000 soldiers at San Luis Obispo, including the timber wolves, know the real Bette. She, Eddie Bracken, Bob Alda, and Ida Koverman headed a show for the boys. For the climax, in which Bette took a custard pie in the face, she and Eddie had tossed a coin to see which would take the pies. Bette won. She took two, and you could have heard those "wolves" yell for miles . . . The opening of the exclusive Beverly Club was no different from the opening of any night club. All the picture crowd (many of them not members) were given the choice seats. The private citizens who paid to join the club got tables out by the pool. The flashlight boys were all over the place . . . Paul Small, who used to do an act with Texas Guinan, has written himself into his next show, "Merry-Go-Round." But it's Forrest Dixon who has him going 'round.

Md. Airport Patrol To Move Office To Baltimore

Civil Airport Patrol headquarters for Maryland will soon be moved from Rockville to Baltimore, Md. Wing Commander of the Civil Airport patrol, said yesterday.

Since Civilian Air Patrol will continue its close alliance with the Army Air Forces through the CAP cadet training program, Capt. Richard L. Wright, Eastern Aircraft Training command, has been assigned as liaison officer with the Maryland Wing he will have his headquarters in the Baltimore office. The Army Air Forces also have assigned three PT-17 trainers to the State Wing.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, it's about time somebody came—seems the only ones interested in my health are these radio announcers!"

'Polonaise' Lavish Spectacle, But More Pageant Than Play

There is a point beyond which a play is a production. There is a point beyond which a drama is a ballet. "Polonaise," which opened at the National Theater last night, exceeded those points hugely and thereby saved itself from falling very flat, dramatically.

Using the life story of Gen. Thadeus Kosciusko, Polish-American patriot, for theme, Gottfried Reinhardt and Anthony Veiller have formed a framework for a musical which purports to be scored by Chopin. Because exposition and dialogue are always secondary to music and dance in a full-blown musical, the multitudinous facts concerning Kosciusko are compressed into the few dramatic scenes between the more important production numbers and render them unspeakably overloaded and tortuous.

Evidently aware of this flaw in their book, the authors have inserted some irrelevant and farcical comedy scenes. Amusing in themselves, but unexpected and inappropriate, the lighter moments in "Polonaise" tend to be anachronistic. The humor is not Eighteenth Century; it's Twentieth Century.

As for the musical side of "Polonaise," the orchestra and singers seem to be dealing with Chopin note for note (as Bronislaw Kaper has adapted him for singing purposes) but whether music written by the pianist refuses to be adapted to the voice, or whether selection from among Chopin's works was made unwisely, the musical score is not memorable. Barring the "Polonaise" itself, which is played briefly, there is nothing in this presentation that you will come out humming, unless you knew how to hum it when you went in. Where Chopin's music was used as ballet accompaniment, it fared better.

Mr. Kaper contributed some songs of his own which did not suffer too badly by comparison, but neither are they destined for the hit parade.

Voices Are Pleasing

The voices which serve as vehicle for the music are all of nice quality. Marta Eggerth has a clear, true voice which she uses well, and in addition to being personally attractive and well-formed, is a convincing actress though she is playing a rather unsophisticated role for a woman of her dramatic strength and experience.

Jan Kiepura, who has equally good vocal equipment, shows less intelligent interpretation and lacks heroic stature and stance. This is rather important in a story dealing with a hero before whose very name the Polish people turned pale with excitement, if we may believe the information given us in "Polonaise." On the opera stage we are accustomed to finding psysical miscasting; on the legitimate stage, we expect more acting ability and suitable appearance than Kiepura is able to offer. He and Miss Eggert (who is Mrs. Kiepura) work well together and their voices blend pleasingly.

Rose Inghram is the second lead, playing the Countess who tries to steal Kosciusko from the young, patriotic Polish peasant who helps him in the fight for Poland's independence. Large of feature and acting style, Miss Inghram adds much to the force of the play.

Curt Bois, upon whom the comedy responsibilities fall, wrings everything possible out of his part as the General's faithful sergeant, who would like to make up for all the men he has killed by repopulating the world. A small, mobile figure, Bois fits ideally into the ballet portions of the production.

Ballet is Superlative

The ballet is by far the most exciting and worthwhile thing in "Polonaise." Conceived by David Lichine and danced by a large and talented group including Tania Riabouchinska, Rem Olmsted and Ruth Riekman, the ballet is magnificent throughout. Full of easily ferretted meaning and tremendous energy, the dances are the source of whatever emotional feeling the audience gets from "Polonaise." Using for the festival scenes, the vigor and enthusiasm which the peasants save for one night a year, the force of the dancers' work is tremendous. Miss Riabouchinska has a wonderfully positive tone to what she does, using the light-as-thistle-down approach in one scene, and a dynamic, springy approach in others. The Battle Ballet is beautifully staged (as are all of the pageant-like scenes) and unmistakable in its message. It serves in fact, to cut out what would have been many scenes of static drama.

The costumes and sets are spectacularly beautiful, and with the dancing, make "Polonaise" worth whatever effort went into it. That the Chopin contribution to the show evanesced somehow, is a disappointment and indicates a major lapse on the part of the producers, but a lapse which the brilliancy of the cast and choreography may easily camouflage.—Sonia Stein.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Montgomery Schools Open Fund Drive, Oct. 4

The Community War Fund drive for $4500 in the Montgomery County Schools will begin October 4.

A Community War Fund Committee of pupils and teachers will be formed in each school. A box will be placed in school rooms for pupils.

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Polonaise" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"You Came Along," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The True Glory," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Thrill of a Romance," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Night of January 16," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:50 and 10 p. m. "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion," at 3:35, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Our Town," at 2:14, 5:12, 8:10. "They Were Five," at 3:44, 6:42 and 9:40 p. m.

Patrick Divorce Case Dismissed In District Court

A combination of legal actions Monday brought to a sudden end the divorce case of Col. and Mrs. Bream C. Patrick.

Colonel Patrick September 5 filed a suit in District Court asking for absolute divorce on grounds of adultery and for return of his property.

In the suit he accused Mrs. Minna Lee Patrick, 3010 Albemarle st. nw., of having intimate relations with four servicemen.

Yesterday Mrs. Patrick filed a categorical denial of the charges. Shortly thereafter, a stipulation of dismissal of the suit was filed, signed by both parties. Mrs. Patrick's attorney, Godfrey L. Munter, said that concessions were made by both parties out of consideration of Mrs. Patrick's 7-year-old daughter.

666
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Advertisement

WHEN ECZEMA-ITCH HITS YOU, HIT BACK WITH POSLAM

Don't put up a single minute with the fiery sting of eczema-itch. Ask your druggist for Poslam and dab it on the painful area. In a jiffy, misery's gone! Poslam is a successful, 40-year-old private formula of six powerful U.S.P. ingredients combined to give fast, cooling, longer relief to eczema-itch sufferers. Thousands call this concentrated medication the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Get Poslam today—only 50¢, drug-stores. Money-back guarantee.

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EVERSHARP
TONIGHT AT 9:30 ON WTOP
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Top-notch SCOTCH yes, it's MARTIN'S

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Every drop is selected liqueur Scotch —the pick of choice Scotch whiskies.

MARTIN'S ORIGINAL V.V.O. BRAND Blended Scotch Whisky

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Advertisement Advertisement

Measuring A Corporation

AN ARTICLE IN

The CHRISTIAN REGISTER

Magazine of The American Unitarian Association

On August 8 there appeared in the *Washington Daily News* a full-page advertisement of the International Latex Corporation, and the next day it occupied a quarter page in the *New York Times*. I am told that the total number of newspapers throughout the country in which this advertisement appeared was over a hundred.

The body of the text was a long extract from the editorial columns of the *Washington Post*, in strong endorsement of the Maternal and Child Welfare Act, introduced in the closing days of the Senate session by Senator Claude D. Pepper, with sponsorship by nearly a dozen colleagues of both parties.

The editorial closes with a reference to the wartime emergency maternity and infant care program for servicemen's wives and babies, which has constituted "an admirable test for the national program proposed by Senator Pepper." "It has been a boon to young mothers and to infants. And it has strengthened, without in any way impinging upon, the system of private medicine. Its values have been far too great to be abandoned with the end of the emergency. It should be extended so that good medical care can be made available to mothers and children wherever they live and whatever their economic circumstances. As a Nation, we could make no wiser investment."

World Shocked Into Amazement

Over the text of the editorial there were two lines of larger type: "More Important Than Atomic Energy," and (in bold, black letters) "Child Health." And at the bottom, "Presented as a Public Service by International Latex Corporation, Playtex Park, Dover, Delaware."

The first comment on this advertisement that leaps to one's mind is the extraordinary timeliness of the whole project. Two days earlier the entire world had been shocked into amazement by the announcement that atomic energy had suddenly become available for human purposes—at the moment, for destruction on an unprecedented scale, but with the assurance that in the near future it could be used for creative and constructive ends. The implications of this announcement were just beginning to be guessed at by millions of people whose minds had been stunned by the word that an atomic bomb had actually been dropped on a Japanese city. Could anything conceivably be more important than this epoch-making achievement of modern science?

At that precise moment, we are told that there is something more important. The health of our children—of all our children—"wherever they live and whatever their economic circumstances"—is more important than atomic energy! To millions of Americans that message came with an impact that must have made an indelible impression. What perfect timing! How swiftly somebody's mind must have worked!

It was imagination of a high order that conceived and timed that advertisement, and it was imagination working in the realm of values. Furthermore, it makes just the sort of bold and startling affirmation as to relative values that religion has prided itself upon making, setting the welfare of children above the might of embattled empires or the achievements of the wisest men on earth. So might Amos have spoken in the presence of kings, or Jeremiah, or Jesus—especially Jesus, who had a good deal to say about children, and about those who forgot or neglected or deliberately ignored their welfare.

Atomic Energy: Servant or Master?

Atomic energy is the latest, and most awful, of the manifestations of physical power. Its control is the crowning episode in the long story of man's effort to master the material world, the acme of the outward and visible signs of human ingenuity. But it is less important than the spiritual life of a single child—less important even than the physical health of a single child, because a child is a spiritual creature, worth infinitely more than all the physical power in the universe. The only value in atomic energy lies in the possibility that it may be used as a servant of the spiritual values that are incarnate in even "the least of these, my brethren."

Who Speaks for Religion?

This is the authentic word of religion; but who is the spokesman? Strangely enough, it is not the Vicar of Christ, speaking from his throne by the Tiber. It is not the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, issuing a statement from its headquarters by the Hudson. It is not even the American Unitarian Association, sending forth its message from the crest of Beacon Hill. It wasn't any of these "official" spokesmen of "official" religion that saw the opportunity which the dramatic news about atomic energy presented and rose to it with prophetic insight and skill. On the contrary, it was a corporation, the International Latex Corporation, giving nationwide publicity to the editorial opinion of a secular newspaper, that spoke the necessary word, using the language and the methods of modern business. That fact is, or should be, a sobering and humbling phenomenon for the official leadership of religion in this America of ours.

BEACON HILL, BOSTON, MASS.

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Liberated Writer Feels Like 'Old Rip'

Returns From Jap Camp to Ask About Veronica Lake, Sinatra and President

(The following dispatch, first of a series, is one of the great adventure stories of the war.)

By William McDougall

Singapore, Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Rip Van Winkle had nothing on me. After three years and five months in the isolation of a Japanese prison camp in the jugles of South Sumatra, I have returned to a strange, new world.

I have learned in the last few days that President Roosevelt is dead. Wendell Willkie is dead. Hitler and Mussolini are gone. What was Harry Truman doing before he became Vice President? What's a GI Joe? An atomic bomb? A rocket plant? Who are Frank Sinatra and Veronica Lake?

Recalled Mother's Words

I have been living on borrowed time since March 7, 1942, when Japanese planes sank our ship, the "Poeloe Bras" in the Indian Ocean. On thing kept me alive then—my mother's words "Don't forget son, I love you."

It was March 5 when I telephoned my home in Salt Lake City from Bandoeng, Java. Dutch Army officers had warned that the Japanese were coming uncomfortably close and I had better get to Wynnecoops Bay in South Java where the last ship was waiting for evacuees. The chances of getting through were 50 to 1. Witt Hancock of the Associated Press decided to go along with me.

I had a hunch things might be sticky so I phoned my home. Those last words of my mother coming across the Pacific rang in my ears days later when I was swimming in the sea with waves breaking in my face, the water strangling me. They kept me swimming.

We boarded the 10,000-ton Netherlands line "Poeloe Bras" and sailed the night of March 6. There were 232 passengers. Hancock and I were the only Americans. All the other American correspondents already had left Bandoeng.

The following morning at 9 o'clock a Jap reconnaisance plane circled us. Our ship's stern gun as well as 10 machineguns mounted on the deck fail fired away, but they could not shoot the plane down.

Bar Was Opened

We figured Japanese dive bombers would arrive within two hours. Lifebelts were issued, lifeboat places assigned. The ship's bar opened wide up. Hancock and I purchased all possible bottles of soda-water and stowed them in our lifeboat along with tinned foods purchased at Bandoeng.

Then we sat in the saloon, praying for a change in the weather and trying to convince ourselves we would get through. But the sun shone brightly and nine Japanese dive bombers appeared punctually at 11 o'clock.

Our guns opened up again and kept firing until our ship went down. But that didn't do any good. The Japanese machine-gunned the decks, lifeboats and swimmers in the water. Hancock and I waited as long as possible, hoping the planes would fly away.

Finally I ran to the rail. A plane swooped over as I jumped into the water. Alongside the ship was a damaged lifeboat, half awash. I climbed in and pulled a few others after me. We tried to push away. But the ship was settling so fast the boat was washed back onto the deck.

Then there was a little scene that is etched in my brain. A woman leaned casually on the rail of the ship's bridge speaking calmly to a flying officer named Van Ness who was in the washed up boat. Van Ness stepped out of the boat and joined the woman.

Saw Ship Go Down

I dived overboard a second time and swa maway with all my strength. All my life I had wanted to see a sinking ship go down. I turned, treading water, to watch the Poeloe Bras dive to the bottom.

Then I was amazed to see Hancock braced against the forward rail. Why he did not jump, I don't know, unless he was wounded by the machine-gunning plane that swooped as I jumped. The ship's bow swung upward until the vessel was nearly perpendicular. Then the ship plunged.

I never saw Hancock again, but Van Ness lived to tell me the tale later in the Sumatran jungle. For that reason I've always hoped that by some freak of fate such as a submarine miraculously appearing, or a flying boat, Hancock also might have been saved.

Van Ness said he went down with the ship but shot back to the surface like a bullet. A lifeboat rescued him.

I swam for the only visible lifeboat. We were 250 miles from the nearest point on the Java coast. I caught up with the boat after a hard swim, but the occupants refused to take me in.

"We're full. No more room. Get away from the side," they yelled.

"Give an American a break," I pleaded. "I can't swim to Java."

They didn't reply, but just rowed away from me. I couldn't keep pace. That was the bitterest moment of my life, but, strangely, I felt no resentment. The boat obviously was loaded to capacity.

Drowning seemed a certainty. The heavy swell made it difficult to keep the water away from my face, although I was wearing a lifebelt. But my mother's last words kept me swimming, conserving my strength, for I didn't know what.

As the hours passedI seemed to be two persons. One detachedly observing and analyzing the other's actions and emotions. Also, as the hours passed my confidence in rescue increased. I fully expected some miracle to save me. It did.

(Tomorrow: The Lifeboat.)

Long-Promised Nylons Finally Arrive

Post Staff Photo

SURPRISE SALE—Happy customers crowd the second floor stocking counter of Murphy's Store, 1214 F st. nw., during yesterday's sale of 1200 pair of postwar nylon hose. The only advance warning, an announcement over the loud speaker summoned shoppers to the counter. Within an hour the shelves were swept as clean as they were this time last week. As the ladies drool (top photo) Miss Carrie Anderson, a clerk, holds up one of the delicacies. Among the lucky (lower photo), were Miss Honora Walsh, 4428 5th st. nw., who holds tightly on to her pair while paying the $2 ceiling price

Senate Gets Bill to Clear D. C. of Slums

A big push was planned yesterday to drive the new District slum reclamation bill through the Senate this week as a farewell tribute to Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohii).

One of the trio of champions of slum clearance, Buton will leave the Senate Monday for a seat on the Supreme Court.

The bill was placed on the Senate calendar yesterday after receiving the unanimous indorsement of the District Committee.

Orders Bill Reported

The ink was hardly dry on the measure when the committee ordered it favorably reported. Not 24 hours had elapsed from the time of its introduction to its movement to the Senate calendar.

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), who with Senatros Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), and Burton, sponsored the new legislation, told the committee it represented a combination of the "thoughts, theories and philosophies" of the trio. No further efforts, he predicted, would bring the divergent views on how the slum reclamation program should be carried out, any closer together.

The bill, he emphasized, would:

1—Definitely eliminate the slums.

2—Assure private enterprise full opportunity to get into the slum clearance and rehousing picture, and should it fail, then public housing would step in and do the job.

McCarran expressed the opinion the program could get underway within six months after enactment of the bill, and completed in three years "with the cooperation of those who really want to clean up the city."

Burton who made a two-year study of the slum problem, said he had been 'shocked tremendously" by conditions in the slum areas hidden behind Washington's veneer of beauty. He paid tribute to the National Capital Housing Authority and its predecessor the Alley Dwelling Authority for the slum clearance work it had done though limited by lack of funds.

The bill," he said, preserves what has been done by NCHA, and opens the door to private industry to make good its offer to take a leading part in slum reclamation."

A Big First Bite"

The 20 billion dollar fund set up in the bill for a Redevelopment Land Agency it would create, Burton pointed out, would not do the complete job. However, it will, he declared, start it off with a big first bite."

Only criticsm of the bill came from Francis G. Addison, jr., of the Distict Bankers Association. He said a section designed to encourage building and loan associations to make loans for rehousing developments would interfere with existing banking laws, and that building and loan and savings and loan associations should not be permitted to enter the unsecured lending field.

Steps Taken To Find Jobs For WPB Aides

Any college needing a new president was invited yesterday to consider one with War Production Board experience and thus help the agency find good peacetime jobs for its wartime personnel.

Other persons available when WPB folds up will include: engineers, public relations experts, economists, statisticians, personnel managers, industrial analysts, chemists, architects, librarians, salesmen, and "every type of clerical help from file clerks to expert secretaries," WPB announced yesterday.

Just when these persons could be obtained was still in doubt following an afternoon conference between President Truman and WPB Chairman J. A. Krug.

Krug is aiming at November 1, but his office said the WPB ending date was not finally decided and it is understood the President told the chairman not to count too much on that date.

Employes of the board, meantime, were being asked to submit their job experience to the Industry Personnel Committee recently set up and headed by David Winton—if they wanted help with new jobs.

Winton's committee has asked the 4000-dollar-a-year men who worked with WPB to submit personnel needs of their companies, and "job opportunities have started to come in."

Several of the country's largest concerns have sent personnel representatives to Washington to interview applicants, WPB said.

Senators Praise Navy Man's Plea For District Suffrage

A young Navy officer's plea that the city's 75,000 veterans be removed from classification with "idiots and others who have no right to vote" won congratulations from Senators conducting a hearing on the subject yesterday.

The officer was Lieut. (j. g.) James S. Beattie, 32, 3256 Chestnut st. nw., back from 13 months service on a destroyer escort in the Southwest Pacific. He is now receiving treatment at the Naval Hospital here.

A former advertising salesman, Beattie told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee that District men overseas "died the same death as have your men around the country, but their status was different. When the time came for servicemen to send in their ballots, we were unable to take part."

Beattie Is Congratulated

Senators Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), E. H. Moore (R., Okla.) and Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nev.) congratulated young Beattie on his presentation.

Jesse Suter, vice chairman of the citizens joint committee on national representation for the District, said Washingtonians, "like other degraded peoples of the world," see hope in the United Nations Charter as a challenge to the sincerity of the Senate.

He said a major issue in denial of suffrage "seldom heard above a whisper" is, "What are you going to do about the Negroes?"

"This objection," Suter said, "is based on the theory, the Constitution notwithstanding, that the Negro is not fit to be the political equal of the white citizens." In practice here, he added, it means three white votes must b denied to keep on Negro from voting.

Campaign Pledge Recalled

Melvin D. Hildreth, Democratic committeeman for the District, called on the Democratic Party to make good its 1944 campaign pledge favoring District suffrage. James R. Kirkland, attorney, said suffrage would not make the District a sovereign State.

Sole protest by an organization was raised by Lincoln Park Citizens Association whose president, Alfred D. Calvert, said other cities would ask for separate political entity if the District is granted suffrage. He said the District should remain "in a position of umpire" where other cities can come to settle grievances. Dupont Circle Citizens Association announced reversal of its previous stand against the resolution, while Joseph W. Cheyney, a private citizen of 2615 Myrtle ave. ne., spoke opposing it.

Speaking for the resolution were Edward F Colliday, Republican district committeeman; B. M. McKelway, president of the Board of Trade; Wilbur S. Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Guilford S. Jameson, attorney; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Women's Joint Congressional Committee, and Dr. Clinton N. Howard, superintendent of the International Reform Federation. About a score of other groups filed statements favoring the Capper resolution, as did Representative Batton W. Sumners, author of a similar resolution in the House.

After 23 Years

Nursing Head At Gallinger Will Retire

Miss Catherine E. Moran will retire Monday after 23 years as superintendent of nurses at Gallinger Municipal Hospital and director of the Capital City School of Nursing.

Miss Moran

Miss Beatrice E. Ritter of Allentown, Pa., nursing executive of Binghampton General Hospital, Binghampton, N. Y., has been appointed her successor.

Miss Moran, who reached the retirement age threeyears ago but remained at her post at Gallinger during the emergency, will be honored Sunday evening at a reception at the nurses' residence. She will return to her home in Wilmington, Del.

"Now that the war is over and more nurses are coming back, there is no reason to stay on," said the retiring chief nurse, who was commended on her fine service at Gallinger yesterday by Dr. Alvin R. Sweeney, superintendent of the hospital.

During her service here, Miss Moran saw the training school grow in size from 21 to 125 members, the graduate nurse staff expanded from five to 172, and graduated some 761 nurses. She organized the Alumnae Association of the nursing school and served as secretary of the District Board of Nurae Examiners and of the District League of Nursing Education.

Onetime Dean of Nursing at Temple University, incoming Superintendent Ritter has held administration nursing posts in Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of Columbia University.

Winchester District Methodists to Meet

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—The Rev. R. Orman Bryant, D.D., district superintendent, has announced that the check-up meeting for the Winchester District of the Methodist Church, will be held in the Woodstock Methodist Church, Thursday, starting at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Gaither P. Warfield, D.D., who was in charge of the Metho-Missions in Poland, preceeding the war, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Mr. Warfield and his wife spent the early years of the war in various concentration camps.

DIARY

From Page 1

calities and the plan may be dropped. It's all very unsettled at cies are giving furloughs to their this moment. However, some agenemployes and they're paying no heed to the red tape. Others can be expected to follow suit. A furlough would give the employes that much more time to transfer to another Federal job without being reexamined by Civil Service. . . .

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: House advocates of unemployment benefits for Federal workers yesterday were talking about filing a petition with the speaker to dischage the Ways and Means Committee of further consideration of that bill. Earlier in the day the committee shelved the bill by a 14 to 10 vote. A successful petition requires the names of a majority of the members. Should the Administration concede defeat, the Congress will be asked to pay a dismissal wage to Federal workers as well as transportation expenses back to their homes.

DIARY NOTES: Capt. Mildred H. McAfee will retire soon as director of the Waves to devote full time to the presidency of Wellesley College . . . Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, yesterday went to the White House to ask President Truman to support his bill that would raise the salaries of 1,500,000 Federal employes by 20 per cent . . . Meantime, Rep. Ellis E. Patterson, California Democrat, introduced the Downey bill in the House . . . Lieut. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of Army ordnance, has solid support to succeed General B. B. Somervell as chief of the Army Service Forces. General Campbell is advising the White House on reconversion. ASF is likely to be reorganized and shorn of some of its authority following the retirement of Somervell . . . A bill that would bring members of Congress and Federal officials under the Civil Service retirement act will be reported to the full House Civil Service Committee, perhaps today. The subcommittee today will consider amendments to be proposed by Rep. Vinson of Georgia.

Several members of the House Rules Committee have served notice that they will attempt to amend the Government reorganization bill to exempt the National Mediation Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Federal Power Commission, Railroad Retirement Board, and the Tariff Commission. The Republicans are mapping out strategy to fight the measure. . . . During August, nearly 20,000 veterans, widows of veterans, and wives of disabled veterans were placed in Federal jobs by the Civil Service Commission. A total of 413,265 veterans have been placed in Government since January, 1943. . . . The War Department plans to assign 6000 officers to its Army recruiting program. In Washington, the recruiting headquarters will consist of about 500 civilians and 75 officers. Field officers will be opened in hundreds of cities here and abroad.

Diaper, Towel Prices to Rise, OPA Indicates

Higher retail prices for cotton towels and flannel diapers, shirts and nightwear are on the way, OPA indicated yesterday.

Ahe agency said a boost in probable in announcing additional manufacurers' price ceiling increases for certain cotton textile items, under terms of the Bankhead amendment.

That amendment requires that ceilings for major cotton textiles reflect full parity to cotton growers. The purpose is to assure good prices to growers.

The manufacturers' increase, effective immediately, range from 3.2 to 14.82 per cent. In addition to items mentioned, they apply to print cloth fabrics and certain bag materials.

APO said there would be no retail increase for the present for house dresses, aprons, shirts, shorts, pajamas and other apparel made of print cloth. This is because converters who finish these fabrics are being held, temporarily at least, to current ceilings.

OPA gave no indication of to what extent retail ceilings for the other items might be increased. A price hike is likely, the agency said, because manufacturers and distributors of such items as towels, flannel diapers and shirts already have absorbed some previous cost increases.

The price increases will go to two groups of manufacturers:

Those paying higher wages recently ordered by the War Labor Board, and those who, while not subject to the wage order, have cost increases due to other reasons.

Traffic Deaths Spur Campaign Against District Violators

An intensive traffic enforcement program to cut the District's rising accident rate is awaiting action by the District Commissioners.

Drafted by the Commissioners' traffic advisers at a meeting Monday night, the proposal urges that the campaign be a "continuing one, carried on against all type of traffic violators."

Action followed publication in The Post of statistics showing a 15 per cent increase in accidents and a 350 per cent increase in fatalities during the month following the end of gasoline rationing.

There has been no corresponding increase in the total traffic toll this year as compared to last. The number this year is three below last year.

Advisers approved the five-year postwar planning program for traffic, compiled by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, now in the Commissioners' hands.

A joint comittee under the chairmanship of Nathan Lubar was appointed to investigate the feasibility of transferring prosecution of negligent homicide cases from the United States attorney's office to the corporation counsel's office.

This committeealso will decide whether certain types of traffic offenses call for jail sentences instead of fines. A report of the committee's findings will be given at a meeting October 15.

Advisability of establishing a drivers' training course in junior and senior high schools was discussed.

Wrong Man Jailed for Alimony

From Yesterday's Late Editions

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Doyen, 37, red-haired divorcee, claimed for six weeks that she was the former wife of a man who didn't know her, but today she acknowledged error and said it was "an honest mistake."

Thus she freed Victor Sammarco, 42, whom she had had arrested as the man she had lived with for 11 years and who owed her $1225 in alimony.

"I never saw the lady before, "protested Sammarco as he was thrown into alimony jail.

Aids Accused Man

Today the real former husband, William Doyden, 47, appeared in Supreme Court as Sammarco's witness. remarried, he came to the rescue because he wanted "no man to carry my burdens. I want no innocent man in jail."

Broad-shouldered Sammarco whose mannerisms are fiery bore only a slight resemblance to shorter, paunchier Doyen, a mild-mannered man.

Mrs. Doyen nevertheless insisted Sammarco was the man who had been her husband for 11 years. Doyen took the stand and said he, not Sammarco, was the man. Still Mrs. Doyen remained unconvinced. She should know the man she had married in 1927 and divorced, she said. Sammarco became so irate he challenged her attorney to a fist fight outside.

Woman Is Dazed

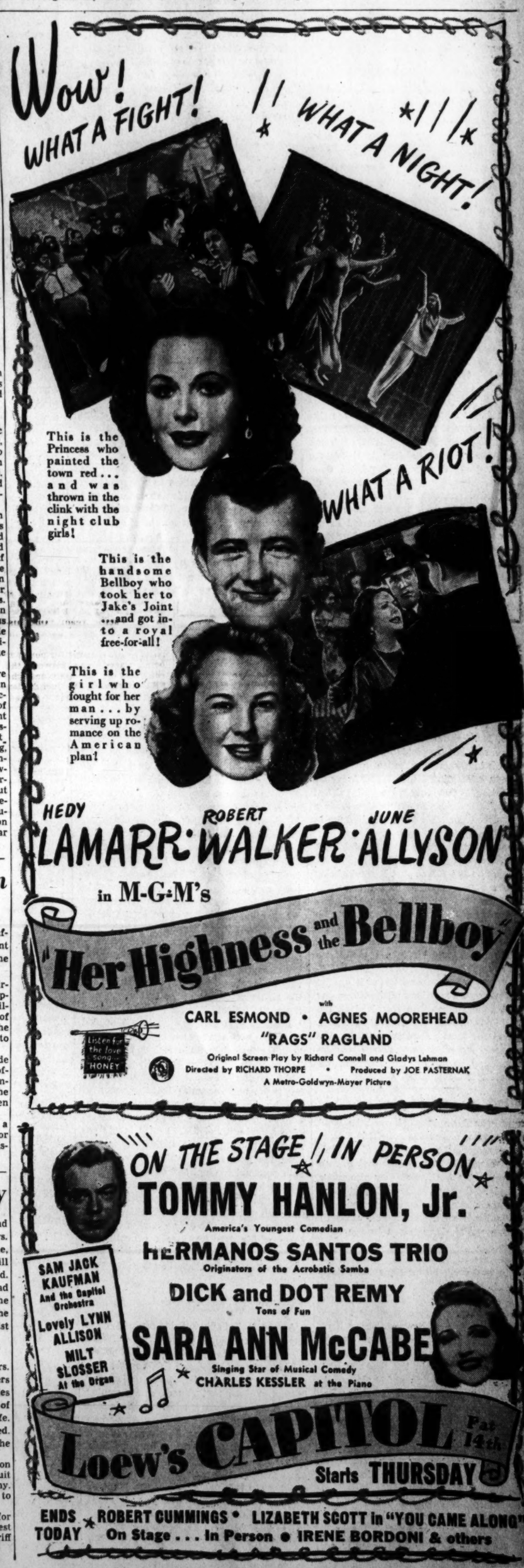
Justice McNally invited Mrs. Doyen and Doyen into his chambers where Doyen recited to her a series of events known only to them, of their courtship and married life. Mrs. Doyen came out looking dazed.

"I made an honest mistake," she said.

Mrs. Doyen gave no indication whether she would not bring suit against Doyen for her alimony. Sammarco said he was going to start legal action of his own.

He said he would bring suit for $25,000 damages for false arrest against Mrs. Doyen and Sheriff John McCloskey.

"I got a raw deal," he said.


Wow!
WHAT A FIGHT!
WHAT A NIGHT!
WHAT A RIOT!
This is the Princess who painted the town red . . . and was thrown in the clink with the night club girls!
This is the handsome Bellboy who took her to Jake's Joint . . . and got into a royal free-for-all!
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1945

District Day

Residents of the District of Columbia do not fully appreciate the care and consideration which their liege lords in Congress give to the intimate problems of this community. We daresay that few were aware, for example, that Monday, September 24, was District Day in the House of Representatives. Imagine it!—a branch of the great national legislature devoting itself exclusively for a whole day to the affairs of a mere million or so sub-citizens living in this out-of-the-way corner of the country.

The reason we know it was District Day on Monday is that the Speaker pro tempore (unfortunately the Speaker himself was unable to preside on this occasion) rose in the hallowed chamber of the House and said succinctly: "This is District Day. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from West Virginia." No doubt the Chair would have recognized a gentleman from the District itself except for the fact that there is no gentleman from the District in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Randolph of West Virginia rose at once and said: "Mr. Speaker, before calling District legislation, I shall say to the Members of the House that the distinguished chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs of the House and the equally distinguished Commissioner from the Philippines desire to address themselves to the House on matters of national importance. I know that ordinarily the members are not too interested in the details of strictly local legislation, but since I shall yield to these two gentlemen perhaps more members might want to stay on the floor at this time."

In the hush of expectancy which must have followed, Mr. Randolph then announced in quiet, forceful tones: "Mr. Speaker, I call up the bill (H. R. 3636) relating to the sale, in the District of Columbia, of certain small rockfish, and I ask unanimous consent that this bill be considered in the House as in the Committee of the Whole." There being no objection—or at least only a mild, semiobjection from Mr. Dirksen of Illinois—the clerk proceeded to read the bill. This accomplished, Mr. Randolph promptly yielded to Mr. May, who in turn yielded to a number of other distinguished gentlemen for an exceedingly interesting discussion of Army demobilization. Following this the distinguished Commissioner from the Philippines made a distinguished 15-minute talk on United States and Philippine trade relations.

Then, without more ado, Mr. Randolph addressed himself to the legislation, H. R. 3636, explaining to the House that it would bring "the sale of striped bass, locally known as rockfish, into conformity with sales practices in the States of Virginia and Maryland." We have no doubt that the legislation is highly desirable—at any rate from the points of view of Maryland and Virginia. It passed, we are happy to say, without the slightest difficulty, there being an earnest wish on the part of nearly all members of the House—or at least among those who remained on the floor—to advance the welfare of striped bass, known to the local yokels as rockfish. We just thought you might like to know how the laws under which you live are determined in the greatest deliberative body on earth.

French Election

Those who have been alarmed by what they feared was a Communist drift in France should be reassured by the results of France's cantonal elections. They show that France is moving to the Left. But they also make clear that the Communists are only just about holding their own and in some regions, notably the Paris area, where their strength was always great, have begun to slip back somewhat.

The results of the balloting are not yet complete, and won't be for some days, since in about half of the 3028 cantons in which votes were cast candidates failed to secure a clear majority. In those cantons run-off elections will have to be held. Elsewhere the greatest gainers were not the Communists but the Socialists. As against Communist gains of 65 seats in the departmental councils, the Socialists gained 143 places. A new party, the so-called MRP (Popular Republican Movement), one of whose leaders is Foreign Minister Bidault, emerged with 100 seats. On the other hand, the greatest losers were the Radical Socialists (who were never either radical or socialistic) and such right-wing parties as the Republican Left and the Democratic Alliance.

The elections revealed that, despite the war, the habit of political atomization, with a great variety of parties entering the lists, is still strong in France. There were 14 recognizable groups or parties presenting candidates in the cantonal balloting. But even this fact does not begin to tell the whole story of political diversification in France. Within each of the parties or groups, many shades of difference are to be recognized, and no fewer than 80 of the elected councilors ran as independents. One important consequence of the elections may be to strengthen General de Gaulle's hand, since the parties that suffered the heaviest losses, such as the Radical Socialists, have been among the strongest critics of his referendum plan.

Labor Pains

A grim prospect lies before the country if the spreading strike wave is not arrested. The holdup of reconversion which is resulting from the enforced idleness is having a retarding effect upon both national and international reconstruction. Abroad, the end-product of the holdup is economic distress and political chaos. In this country it is inflation. Inflation, which is now kept in bounds only by the exercise of rigid price controls, can be countered not by the stilling of factories but by their reactivation. Goods and more goods, output and more output, are the only things that can provide the market for the surfeit of money which is now lodged in war-created savings. In these circumstances strikes for a raise may be won only at the cost of diluting the workers' pay in the interval of striking for more. Nor should it be forgotten that the generator of inflation is psychological as well as economic. In this respect the greatest guardian of pay envelopes is the self-restraint of the general population. If a spending spree were initiated with the same irresponsibility and the same restlessness as is being exhibited by some of the present strikers, the strikers would be robbed of much more than they are likely to gain from their present conduct.

Another result of the epidemic is the encouragement of division in our society between the veterans and the workers. This we have mentioned before. The great aim of the returning serviceman is to get back to a civilian job. He may find no job at all as the result of the closing down of a plant because of a strike. And if the strike wave continues to extend and expand, he will come back to a prostrated economic system, which would deny jobs all around. The veteran reaction may not be very pleasant. Prevention of work by a kind of sabotage of reconversion will reproduce in him the anger that was caused during the war when there were highly publicized strikes in war-production centers. When President Truman was in Europe, he prayed with the soldiers that on their homecoming they might find what their hearts most desired. A job rates high in their desires. We must not allow the veteran to feel cheated of his just deserts.

Labor leaders cannot be unaware of the explosive nature of a situation which might range veterans against workers. They may take for granted their division of interests with management or with the farmers. But a veteran worker division, in history's light, may not be manageable in terms of our political system. A fascist solution can always obtain a following when the spectacle of liberty become license begins to disturb a sizable element in the community.

Perhaps the union leaders do realize the implications of any extension of labor trouble which would bog down reconversion. We do not know. But the fact that they are not very vocal in these crucial days suggests that they are not very happy. They are not very happy because they are more or less helpless. That is to say, in many of the current strikes the tail is wagging the dog. Where the strikes are not avowedly run by union outlaws, the union leaders appear to have been forced on the bandwagon, whence they are making demands which cannot be argued till industry has been reconverted.

Labor has come full circle in the attainment of equality of bargaining power. It is time it behaved with some sense of social responsibility. If it remains a prisoner of pressure-group thinking, this wave of unrest may be countered by a wave of reaction, and the rights of labor will be lost along with the entire bill of rights.

President Truman says no law is needed in coping with the present unrest. We beg to differ from him. We feel that the time has come to scrap the Smith-Connally law, which regularized strikes instead of preventing them, and recognize labor's coming of age by imposing responsibility upon the unions. The social compact calls for duties corresponding to rights. Laxity in the enforcement of the same duties we impose upon the general community in respect of both personal conduct and of organizational activity has been due to a Government desire to aid union labor to come to maturity. That stage has now been attained. Rights in labor disputes must now be defined and duties laid down within the framework of collective bargaining. Industrial peace no less than world peace needs a law in governing procedures.

Equal Justice

A good deal of fuss is being made over the impending execution in Dallas of a Negro named L. C. Akins who killed a white policeman about four years ago. Of course, it is redundant to speak of a "white policeman" in Dallas, since that city does not employ policemen of any other color. And it is true that the policeman was not in uniform when he was killed, although he was carrying a gun. It is also true that the policeman picked a fight with Akins on a street car, pulled his gun and shot Akins, and was killed in the ensuing struggle by a shot from his own weapon. But, after all, the indictment, trial and sentencing of Akins were strictly legal—just as legal as shrewd prosecutors, with an eye on the Supreme Court's injunction against lily-white juries, could make them. They even went so far as to include one carefully selected, barely literate, 61-year-old Negro in the grand jury.

Writing in *The Nation*, a Dallas attorney, George Clifton Edwards, observes: "If the wounded survivor of the fight had been a white man, it is doubtful whether, anywhere in Texas, he would have even been indicted. It is certain that the white survivor of such a fight would not have been prosecuted for murder with malice. And if he had been indicted and put on trial, it is absolutely certain that he would not have been convicted and given a death sentence . . . In Texas the law justifies killing in defense of one's life. In Texas also there can be no murder without malice. In Texas, finally, with countless instances of fights and killings, no court and jury have ever convicted and given death to a white man who in deadly combat had killed his antagonist, with the antagonist's gun, after that antagonist had already shot him."

Well, the fact is that Akins is not white but black. And Texas has some unwritten law in this connection, too. So what's all the excitement for? He's better off than the Jews were in Germany under Hitler. He has certainly fared no worse than white men who came under the power of the Japanese. He got a trial, didn't he? This man's case can be of concern only to those people who like to think that democratic justice is different from totalitarian justice. It can cause alarm only to those people who believe that when injustice is done to any man, even the least among us, the liberty of all is endangered. It can excite only those people who place faith in the motto inscribed over the portals of the Supreme Court of the United States: "Equal justice under law."

Hirohito

Mr. Frank L. Kluckhohn of the *New York Times* and Mr. Hugh Baillie of the United Press have obtained news interviews with the Emperor of Japan, though it is not clear which of them saw him first, since each of the correspondents claims this distinction for himself. Anyway, both interviews were conducted through an interpreter and seem to have been somewhat formal and stilted. Nevertheless, Hirohito did commit himself on two important points. One of these is that the Emperor personally favors the establishment of democratic government in his realm. Another is that the Emperor considers that complete freedom of news is the surest way to prevent international misunderstanding and to preserve the future peace of the world. Of course, this could be represented by those who prefer to consider Hirohito among the arch war criminals as a case of the devil turning saint in time of sickness, but we are inclined to believe they represent the Emperor's real views, and that he now is permitted to express them for the first time.

It is the opinion of those Westerners who are best acquainted with Japanese history and Japanese politics that the power of the Emperor has always been symbolic rather than personal. That is to say, that despite the religious and even superstitious veneration in which he is held by Japanese of every class, the Emperor until now has had little or nothing to say in the making of either domestic or international policy. He has been, it is said, the mouthpiece and, behind the complicated bars of court ceremonial, virtually the prisoner of whatever political clique happened to be dominant. Since 1932, that is, for the greater part of his reign, Hirohito has been helpless in the hands of the militarists. The proof of this lay in his inability to protect even the members of the imperial household, who were marked for assassination by the military fanatics.

Thus the surrender, which was made possible by the influence of the Emperor, appears to have increased his personal as distinct from his merely symbolic authority. The interviews with Messrs. Kluckhohn and Baillie are evidence that Hirohito is now for the first time free to speak his own mind. There is abundant testimony from Mr. Hugh Byas, Sir George Sansom, Mr. Joseph C. Grew and others that Hirohito's horror of bloodshed, his desire for "enlightenment and peace," as expressed in the motto he chose for his reign, were no mere subterfuges or shams, but entirely sincere. The Emperor's occasional excursions into poetry have been on the subject of peace, and, after the beginning of the war, it is said, he stopped writing poems. According to Mr. Baillie, the Emperor several times in the interview "spoke of his desire to do everything he could to effectuate peace."

Here again we perceive the wisdom of the Potsdam declaration and the Byrnes memorandum which made it possible for the Emperor to be retained as an instrument of the Allied military government. Without Hirohito's authority and cooperation it seems altogether unlikely that the surrender of the still powerful Japanese forces in the field could have been achieved without great expenditures of treasure and blood. With Hirohito's cooperation, the other terms of the Potsdam declaration can be more easily and rapidly achieved and Japan preserved from anarchy.

BURYING THE LEAVES

The sparrows argue
Among the eaves,
Finding a neighbor
Burying leaves.

I'm planting light,
You gossipping folk,
The sun preserved
In maple and oak.

Come next year
When new buds fly:
Someone will sow—
Perhaps not I—

But next year's seed
With this year's leaf
Will bring forth riches
Beyond belief!

CHARLES MALAM

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

New Kentucky Home

Louisville, Ky.

UNDER KENTUCKY'S present State constitution, every public office holder, high and low, is required to take an oath that he has never fought a duel or acted as a second. Another provision limits all State salaries to $5000.

From these and other outmoded restraints, Kentuckians are now trying to free themselves. They want to throw off the shackles of a past that is rich in sentimental tradition but poor in material accomplishment.

As those in the lead of the movement are discovering, it is not easy. Tradition rides heavy. Getting a new constitution is a cumbersome and difficult business.

The State Legislature has already acted favorably on a call for a constitutional convention. This must be ratified a second time by the legislature. Then the voters themselves must pass on it.

There seems to be general agreement that, as of today, the voters would turn down the proposal for a new constitution. They're still swayed by the oratory of the conservative opposition, which holds that what was good enough for grandpappy is good enough for us.

During the next year or two, however, the Committee for Kentucky, which is doing a lot of the stirring up, intends to carry the issue to every corner of the State. A caravan will go from county to county, telling people just what it means to be shackled to the past.

ON ONE QUESTION, and a vital one, the leaders in the Committee for Kentucky are split. Basically, it comes down to whether Kentucky can lift itself by its own bootstraps or whether help from the outside is necessary. It can be said, with considerable truth, that this is the great divide in Southern politics today.

I listened to a debate on education which followed a report by Dr. Maurice F. Seay of the University of Kentucky. He had shown by a set of withering statistics why it was that only one State of the 48 had a higher percentage of illiteracy in 1940.

When it was his turn to comment, H. Fred Willkie, vice president of the committee and a leading businessman in the State, said that he was opposed to Federal aid for State schools. While this did not precipitate an argument on the spot, it developed that a great many of those present dissented from Willkie's point of view.

Where will we find the money to start building back if we don't accept help from Washington? the doubtful ask. They are convinced that a majority in the State would approve of Federal aid if the question were submitted to them.

In still another way, Willkie dissented. Like his brother, Wendell, this Willkie holds some original and unorthodox ideas. He declared his opposition to vocational training in the grade and high schools.

THAT IS, HERESY in America. We've always stressed the need to learn in order to earn. One of Seay's criticisms was that Kentucky schools offered so few vocational courses.

Willkie is for learning, for understanding and for the enrichment of daily life. The 5000 employes in his plant get to take cultural courses—art, music, philosophy—with company help. Now he's working on a proposition for a 40-hour work week, with pay for a 46½-hour week for employes who take four hours of cultural courses and put in two hours of study.

Kentucky encourages individualism. You get a different slant on things here. Most Americans never heard of England's Jersey act.

The Jersey act bars all American horses from England's general stud book, and horse breeders argue passionately that this is a slur on the finest horse flesh in the world. We're for cooperation and help to Britain, say editorial writers, but let's at the same time do away with the Jersey act.

You have to get out of Washington to realize the marvelous diversity of America that is now in an upheaval caused by the greatest of all wars.

Transportation Subsidy

The cost of transportation under the present system makes it impossible to distribute products at distant points from the point of production at rates the consuming masses can afford and thereby the market is reduced, the supply curtailed and employment opportunity minimized.

Lack of means of sufficient economic distribution, and this means transportation, is the cause of rotting, mildewing, deteriorating products on the farm, in the mines, forests and in the shops and mills, and the cause of able and willing workers standing idle and in want in distant parts of the country remote from the point of production.

The results of more abundant supply and greater demand could be accomplished by subsidy to take care of the difference in the cost of transportation from point of origin to point of consumption, so as to make the cost of the products to the consumer at the remotest point the same as the cost of the products to the consumer at point of production. The cost of such subsidy would be borne by all consumers alike without difference or distinction of point of geographical location.

CARREL F. RHODES,
Attorney at law.
Washington, Sept. 15.

Meeting In London

By Sumner Welles

Task Of U. S. Leadership

THE REPORTS of the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London have caused general bewilderment. For it is to this conference that we have been looking for cooperative, rapid and just action in commencing the reconstruction of Europe.

It was agreed at Potsdam that the Italian treaty would be taken up at this first meeting. But when the council met it soon leaked out that no agenda had yet been decided upon.

Then it developed that the question of procedure had not previously been settled.

Next we learned that the five major powers had reached no prior understanding covering the principles to govern the Italian treaty.

The secrecy in which the sessions of the council are shrouded has made it impossible for people generally to know what is under discussion or for the foreign ministers of the democracies to benefit from the support of democratic public opinion.

It may be premature to pass judgment upon the statesmanship of the foreign ministers themselves. Three of them are without prior experience in international affairs. But it is already apparent that the technical preparation for this all-important peace conference was entrusted to officials who have proved themselves grossly incompetent. The deputies, and their assistants, were selected as technicians. It should be the obligation of diplomatic technicians before any conference to make sure that there is prior agreement upon the agenda and upon procedure, and that the participating governments fully know each other's views concerning the subject matter to be negotiated. Unless these elementary precautions are taken the success of any conference is jeopardized in advance. No such precautions were taken before the London meeting. The United States should not have attended the council meetings until they had been taken.

THE BIG FIVE have given the smaller powers no right to select representatives to take part in the negotiations. All that has been decided is that the major powers may "seek the views" of other nations "directly concerned" in any given settlement. The result of such undemocratic procedure should readily have been foreseen.

In London, as in San Francisco, Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian Foreign Minister, has assumed the championship of the lesser powers. The British government soon found itself compelled by commonwealth pressure to request that representatives of the British dominions join in the discussion of the Italian treaty. The Soviet government thereupon demanded that representatives of Poland, of the Ukraine and of White Russia should likewise be invited.

We were then confronted with the ludicrous spectacle of the Council of Foreign Ministers halting its consideration of the problem of Trieste and of the frontiers between Italy and Yugoslavia in order to obtain the "expert" views upon these subjects of the representatives of countries so "directly concerned" in the Italian treaty as the Ukraine and New Zealand.

The views of such leading European states as Belgium and the Netherlands, which are certainly "directly concerned" in a peace treaty which will affect the whole structure of western Europe, and whose advice could greatly contribute to the negotiation of a wise settlement, have not been sought.

The Foreign Ministers have had to confess their inability to reach any agreement regarding the Italian colonies. They have sidestepped the problem by referring it to their deputies—the very individuals responsible for the lack of all adequate preparation for this conference—with instructions to report prior to the next meeting of the council. This means that the determination of such a vitally important question as the disposition of Italy's colonies will be undertaken in an even greater vacuum than that surrounding the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers itself, and subject to influences of which the public will know nothing.

PUBLIC OPINION should fully understand what is going on.

The discussion of the Italian treaty has made it clear that the major powers, with the exception of the United States and China, are giving a display of power politics in its rawest form. By staking out claims in the Red Sea and in the Mediterranean, the Soviet government is attempting to horse trade the western powers into letting it dominate the Balkans and large areas in central and eastern Europe which it considers legitimately within its sphere of influence. Great Britain is trying to regain its ancient position by reconstituting a balance of power. The French government is mistakenly attempting to use the Italian negotiation as a means of obtaining agreement to its intrinsically just demand for security along the Rhine. The American delegate has already completely reversed himself on one basic issue and has thereby gravely weakened the authority of this government.

The objective sought by the American people is the conclusion of a treaty with Italy which is inherently just, and which will help to establish a peaceful Europe both politically and economically stable. That objective is in the direct interest of the United States. It also represents the highest interest of the peoples of Europe.

The time has arrived for tough and realistic diplomacy on the part of the United States. There is no European nation which does not know that European reconstruction is impossible without full American cooperation and without prolonged American help.

If the five powers delay reaching an agreement upon the Italian treaty, or if a treaty is agreed upon which proves to be a shoddy compromise based upon neither justice nor common sense, the present democratic government of Italy will topple and anarchy within Italy will break out.

The peoples of Europe confront the worst winter in their history. They face hunger, cold and general unemployment. Widespread social and economic disorders are inevitable. If the European peoples now learn that the governments of the United Nations are unable to cooperate effectively in laying the foundations for a new and better order, the measure of the resulting upheaval staggers the imagination.

This is the moment for responsible American leadership.

We seem to be heading for a catastrophe. If it takes place, it will be our own short-sightedness, and our own incapacity to play the cards which we have in our hands, that will be largely responsible.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Korea Answers Truman

Koreans rejoice at the statement of President Truman today that the liberation of Korea heralds "the building of a great nation," that the Japanese warlords are being expelled and that such Japanese technicians as may be temporarily retained are being utilized only as servants of the Korean people and of the occupying forces.

It is the most heartening word Koreans have had in 40 years.

Spurred by the support of the American people and their great leader, Korea will unite toward the "building of a great nation" with a swiftness which will please and astonish her well-wishers.

Given such encouragement and faith as has just been expressed by the President, Korea can be ready to take her place among the family of nations in a shorter time than anyone could hope. Now that she has that opportunity, Korea will not fail!

YONGJEUNG KIM,
President, Korean Affairs Institute
Washington, Sept. 19.

Bring Marines Home

Why aren't the Marines brought home from the Pacific as fast as the soldiers? It isn't fair to those boys who have been in those jungles for two and three years to have to wait so long to get back home. Will they be brought back to this country before Christmas or do they have to spend another Christmas away from home because the situation isn't being handled properly? Why not give these boys a chance to come home, too. You don't hear anything about the Marines now that they aren't landing on beachheads and being killed by the hundreds.

SALTY.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Full Employment

If the letter from Clarence Wagner in your paper on September 18 is representative of the arguments against the present full employment bill, the objections raised seem inadequate, compared to the tremendous waste involved in having a back-log of unemployed. Such persons do not immediately starve or disappear—no, they are kept at an existence level by charities, relief, or the contributions of relatives. Meanwhile, every precious, mature, able-bodied day of their lives, when they might create shoes or symphonies, is wasted because they do not have contact with organized working materials.

Mr. Wagner says, "Are we so overflowing with wealth." Wealth does not flow. It is created by labor plus raw materials. We have an adequate supply of raw materials and also a great national need for the "service" industries—the doctors, dentists, teachers, publishers—so that a person who on the one hand "takes" from our wealth a salary also contributes to the lives of ourselves and generations to come.

Let's have a better reason for enduring idleness and poverty.

LORA N. MERMIN.
Brentwood, Md., Sept. 18.

For Full Employment

We would like to express our conviction that it is a very fundamental obligation of the Government to maintain full production and full employment — objects which in themselves would in no small measure guarantee free enterprise here.

A failure now to free the average man of the fear of unemployment by making full employment a Government obligation is to invite limitations or the end of free enterprise.

EDWIN PLEASANTS.
Leonia, N. J., Sept. 20.

Question For Benes

A Communication

IN *The Washington Post* published on September twelfth President Benes and the Czechoslovak Government are accused, first of maltreatment of the Germans in the so-called Sudetenland by trying to get rid of them and secondly of anti-Semitism in Slovakia.

Concerning the first accusation, I quote the official report of President Benes about his negotiations with the representatives of the Henlein party on September 2, 1938. "I offered the Germans of Bohemia the so-called 'fourth plan,' that is to say, concessions which went so far that I myself had fears for the unity and even existence of our state." The Sudeten leaders rejected this plan declaring that "we neither saw nor comprehend the epoch-making German National Socialist revolution," that "we could not see that our Germans could not but go hand in hand with Germany." Dr. Benes answered: "We shall never accept Totaliatarianism and Nazism. Germany is passing through a terrible illness. In Germany the end can only be either a new great internal revolution or a terrible catastrophic war. It will be a life and death struggle and the burden and consequences of it will be borne by all people in Europe but in particular by all minorities and especially by our Germans. I therefore strongly recommend our Germans to consider the matter once again. It is not a question of us: it is a matter of great conflict of ideas and of struggle for power in all Europe, and it will not be Nazism which will finally win this fight in Europe . . . and our Germans will reap what they themselves by their conduct will sow."

Since Munich there was March 15, 1939, when Nazi hordes, aided by the Germans of Bohemia marched into Prague; there were massacres of Czechoslovak students in November, 1939; there were wholesale massacres of Czechs and Slovaks in concentration camps and there was the massacre of Lidice.

In all these massacres the Germans of Bohemia played a leading role. It is now firmly established for instance that the responsibility for the destruction of Lidice is equally shared by Hitler and Karl Hermann Frank, a bookseller of Karlovy Vary and later a "minister of state for Bohemia and Moravia." Many scores of thousands of Sudeten Germans were members of the dreaded Gestapo and they share full responsibility with their leaders.

IN SPITE of these facts our policy toward these Germans is not guided by vengeance. Of course, there have been incidents which are always exaggerated, but no one could expect that everything can be forgotten and forgiven. Nevertheless these incidents were not numerous and since the beginning of the evacuation, the Czechoslovak government has executed it in an orderly and humane manner. According to a statement of Prime Minister Fierlinger, 200,000 Sudeten Germans left Czechoslovakia since its liberation. Of this number a great many left voluntarily. The transfer of the Sudeten Germans, as well as the transfer of other German groups, has been on the agenda of the Big Three in Potsdam. The transfers have been approved. The Czechoslovak government complied immediately with the decision of the Big Three to suspend the transfer proceedings until such time as plans for the resettlement of these German groups in Germany proper will be prepared.

It is in some degree disappointing, but bitter experience and real established facts are proofs that there is no other way to insure peace in the heart of Europe. The German settlers, who came to the devastated lands of the Kingdom of Bohemia—comparatively in small numbers—became dominant over the Czech people through the Hapsburgs. In 1939 the Nazis with the nearly full indorsement of the German population proclaimed the lands of the former Kingdom of Bohemia as German land and behaved accordingly.

EVERY GERMAN Czechoslovak citizen who helped Hitler is a traitor and according to the law could be shot. Instead, we are willing to let them go back to their places of origin.

The second accusation against the Czechoslovak government is the alleged anti-Semitism in Slovakia. It was acknowledged, in a certain degree, frankly and honestly by President Benes. But this anti-Semitism is not based on racial grounds. The Jews in Slovakia during the Hungarian regime were the privileged class, who served the Magyar oppressors—to oppress the people and exploit them mercilessly. In Bohemia and Moravia, the Jews living in pure Czech communities—were nationally mostly Czech. In Slovakia the Jews living with the Slovaks were nationally Magyars even after the establishment of Czechoslovak independence. It cannot be forgotten so easily by the population. Nevertheless, there are factual reports about how the Slovaks risking their lives saved Slovakian Jews from deportation to Poland and gas chambers.

V. S. HURBAN,
Czechoslovak Ambassador.

Court Again Defers Primary Vote Contest

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—While Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, issued another statement declaring that he did not want to be credited with any illegal votes, Judge Julien Gunn deferred the date of the Collins-Fenwick election contest from Thursday to Friday morning at 10.

In Richmond Circuit Court, Judge Gunn made the change in date for the convenience of one of Fenwick's attorneys, Leith S. Bremner, who is still in South Carolina, where he appeared in the S. C. Epes trial.

Attorneys for L. Preston Collins, who is contesting Fenwick's nomination, urged the court to hold the hearing this week to insure ample time to have new ballots printed should the court rule that Fenwick's nomination be canceled by declaring Wise County returns invalid.

Subpoenas Asked

The greater portion of the day was devoted to an examination of Cumberland County's primary ballots and records, and Fenwick's counsel asked that subpoenas be issued for 22 Cumberland witnesses to appear today. Collins lawyers expected to examine Robert Garrett, trial justice in Cumberland, who received the acknowledgments for most of the absentee votes cast in the county.

Cumberland is one of the four counties in the Fourth Congressional District where Fenwick alleges illegal votes were cast for Collins. The grand jury investigation originally slated to be held there today will be held tomorrow under Judge Joel W. Flood because the election records were being examined yesterday in Richmond.

George E. Allen, Fenwick lawyer, stated yesterday that five guards at a prisoner of war camp near Cumberland Courthouse precinct were brought to vote, even though they were all residents of other States. C. W. Boggs, the registrar in the Cumberland precinct, testified that he refused to let them vote. He then stated that A. N. Godsey, who went to the camp with him to pick up the soldiers, took the men in and permitted them to vote. Two other guards voted later, he said, and were not required to show evidence of registration or of payment of the poll tax because they were servicemen.

Fenwick's Viewpoint

In a statement released last night Fenwick reiterated that he did not want to be credited with illegal votes in Wise County and stated that he did not file the motion to "quash" the Collins contest because he wanted the investigation of Wise County returns stopped.

He said, "It must be borne in mind that honest voters in Wise County and other places should not be disfranchised because of the acts of some individuals," and explained he filed his "quash" motion so that all returns in Wise County would not be declared illegal.

He said that Collins was attempting to have all Wise County votes thrown out because of irregularities in two precincts, which are so small that the "election results would not be changed even if every vote had been thrown out."

Confederate, 104, Dies in Virginia

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—One hundred and four year old J. Fife Lumsden, oldest known Confederate veteran in Virginia, died yesterday in Mary Washington Hospital here.

Lumsden was senior member of Orange County's small, cherished company of Confederate veterans—two of them. J. Albert Spicer, 101, is the other, now making his home with his daughter in Washington.

$23,000 Raised to Date For Warren Hospital

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 25 (Spl.). Edward I. Williams, manager of a campaign to raise a fund of $250,000 for Warren Memorial Hospital, Inc., reported today that contributions to date are $23,000.

The late Col. S. Rolfe Millar donated six acres to the people of Front Royal and Warren County which will be the site of the proposed 50-bed hospital which will be erected and equipped in memory of the soldiers of Warren County.

Gerald S. Tompkins is president of a board of 11 directors of the hospital, with Frank A. Stoutamyer, vice president; Mrs. Walter A. Nicholls, secretary; and Marvin C. Vint, treasurer.

Kentuckian Is Jailed In Attempted Shooting

Frederick, Md., Sept. 25 (Spl.).—Robert Asher, said by State police to be from Kentucky, was lodged in jail here last night when he failed in a reported attempt to shoot his brother-in-law, Norman Ault, while the latter was waiting for a train at the Brunswick station. Corpl. W. W. Corbin of the State Police said Asher pointed a Mauser automatic at Ault, but the weapon misfired. Before he could fire a second time, Asher was overpowered. Asher is charged with assault with intent to kill.

County Red Cross Needs Help on Garments

Manassas, Va., Sept. 25 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Chapter, Red Cross, needs volunteers to make dresses, infants' garments and clothing for needy of war devastated countries, Mrs. R. Worth Peters, production chairman, reports. Anyone willing to assist with the work is requested to contact Mrs. Peters.

Va. Elks Headed By Alexandrian

E. JOEL TREGER
of Alexandria, was elected president of the Virginia State Elks Association at the annual session Monday in Fredericksburg

Tapscott Rites Are Conducted In Berryville

Berryville, Va., Sept. 25 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Marshall Tapscott, 61, retired farmer and member of a prominent Clarke County family, who died on September 22. He had been ill for several years. A sister and two brothers survive.

Seaman W. C. Miller

Winchester, Va., Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Carson Levi Miller of Gore have been advised that their son, Seaman First Class William Clayton Miller, died in an Australian hospital on September 14. He entered the Navy in October, 1943. In addition to his parents, five brothers and sisters survive.

Miss Anna S. Riddle

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 25.—Services were conducted here today for Miss Anna Stuart Riddle, 89, member of a well-known family, who died at her home. For the past 50 years she had been a resident here. She was an active churchwoman, member of the Jefferson County Garden Club and the Woman's Club. She was the last member of her immediate family, the nearest survivors being cousins.

Mrs. Mamie L. Cooper

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Mamie Landonia Cooper, 62, who died at her home, Riverdale, just east of the city limits, were held here this afternoon. The was twice married, first to H. E. Gutermuth, and of that union three children survive: Mrs. George Brown of Alexandria, Mrs. H. Conant Speer of Red Bank, N. J., and Master Sergt. Herbert E. Gutermuth, U. S. A., who recently returned from Italy. She also leaves one sister and four brothers.

H. R. Trembley

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 25.—Funeral services were held at Register Chapel in Stafford County today for H. R. Trembley, who died Saturday. He had been a Government painter in Washington and Quantico. Mr. Trembley is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Clara Trembley and Mrs. Margaret Brannon, of Stafford; a son, Gifford Trembley, with the army of occupation in France; his mother, five sisters and two brothers.

Thomas J. Truitt

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Thomas J. Truitt, 71, founder of the Salisbury monument works bearing his name. Truitt died at a Baltimore hospital Saturday following a brief illness.

$12,500 Contributed For Episcopal Home

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25. (Spl.).—At the first meeting of the board of trustees of the recently chartered Episcopal Church Home for Men, held yesterday, announcement was made of cash receipts amounting to $12,500. The grounds and building committee was authorized to engage an architect to prepare plans for the remodeling of the house recently purchased on Park st., and the erection of an annex to provide accommodation for between 25 and 30 men who may wish to pass their declining years in a Christian atmosphere.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary president, the Rt. Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Virginia; president, the Rt. Rev. W. Roy Mason, D.D., suffragan bishop of Virginia; Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, dean of the University of Virginia; secretary, John W. Herndon, of Charlottesville; treasurer, Thomas B. Behrendt, of Charlottesville; attorney, Jesse B. Wilson; and chaplain, the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Christ Church.

Calf Consignments Heavy at Va. Sale

Winchester, Va., Sept. 25 (Spl.). More than 200 calves from purebred producers in Frederick, Clarke, Fauquier, Shenandoah and Loudoun counties have already been consigned to the annual Northern Virginia Feeder Calf Sale here on October 12.

Last year buyers were attracted from a dozen states as 434 calves were placed on the block. According to I. Fred Stine, sale manager, the quality of the consignments this year is expected to be even higher than in 1944.

Entries Heavy As Fair Opens At Frederick

Frederick, Md., Sept. 25 (Spl.).—With more entries than any time since before the war, the eighty-third annual Frederick Fair opened this afternoon in temperatures reminiscent of midsummer. Attendance was estimated as normal for opening day by Albert N. McCardell, president of the fair association.

All livestock, including dairy and beef cattle, were judged today. Because of the large number of entries in the ladies' household department judging may not be completed until tomorrow, officials said.

"Thrill Show" Friday

Six horse races, four harness events and two running races were staged this afternoon over a slow track. Racing programs will be offered tomorrow and Thursday with a thrill show scheduled for the track Friday.

Officials said tomorrow's program will be featured by a cavalcade of all prize livestock being exhibited on the grounds. The animals will be paraded before the grandstand at 1 o'clock.

Tomorrow will also be Governor's Day at the fair and Governor and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor will be guests of the association.

Of particular interest to farmers is the farm machinery exhibit on the grounds. The first new machinery displayed since the war is being shown by local dealers and while the exhibit is smaller than in peacetime, farmers are being given some idea as to the type that will be available eventually.

50 Horses Exhibited

Approximately 50 high grade Percheron and Belgian draft horses are being exhibited. Monocacy Farms, Frederick, announced the sale of one animal, a 2-year-old stallion, to Dr. Fidel Ochoa, Minister of National Economy, Bogota, Colombia.

About 350 farm youth of the State are expected for the annual Future Farmers of America dinner here Friday night following judging of fair exhibits. Twenty-six will be awarded the Maryland Farmer degree. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; John J. Seidel, director of vocational agriculture, and George Fry, Laytonsville, will speak.

Miss Pratt Retires As Library Head After 18 Years

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—Dr. Thomas G. Pullen jr., State superintendent of schools, announced today the resignation of Miss Adelene J. Pratt, State director of public libraries for 18 years.

Miss Pratt is a native of Philadelphia and came to Baltimore in May, 1927, to take over the library director position upon reorganization of the State library advisory commission. Her resignation will become effective October 31.

The new law, creating the library extension division under the State Department of Education, will become effective next January 1. Dr. Pullen said that prior to that time, a new director of public library extensions will be appointed.

Boards of county commissioners under the new law may establish and maintain public libraries, levying a tax of not less than two cents per $100 of assessable property. These counties will then receive State grants annually for the purchase of books.

Two Receive Awards For Veterans' Service

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—C. Granville Smith, insurance man and USO director since it was founded 30 months ago, and G. F. Whitmore, retired mails superintendent and chairman of the Red Cross home service committee here, were given awards at a public ceremony here sponsored and arranged by the VFW as being the two men in the county who had done most for the men in service or their families in this county.

The nominations were made by public vote and choices finally made by a committee of citizens set up by the local post of the VFW, Newton D. Baker 896. Both Smith and Whitmore are veterans of World War 1, while Whitmore is also a Spanish-American War vet.

The awards were presented by Omar B. Ketchem, national legislative representative of the Veterns of Foreign Wars, of Washington.

Freed Md. Sergeant Reported on Way Home

Frederick, Md., Sept. 25 (Spl.).—Sergt. Elmer E. Long, jr., 29, this city, has been freed from a Japanese prison camp after 3½ years imprisonment and is now at Guam en route home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Long were informed today by Gen. A. A. Vangegrift, commanding general of the United States Marine Corps.

Sergeant Long, who was serving his second enlistment in the Marine Corps when he was captured at Corregidor, had been reported missing by the Government and it was not until a year ago that his parents knew he was alive from a form card they received from him from a camp in the Philippines.

PSC Ends Airline Hearings; 1-Engine Craft Safety Argued

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Maryland Public Service Commission's protracted hearings on three petitions for intra-State air service ended abruptly today when the agency dispensed with final argument by counsel and took the applications under advisement.

PSC Chairman Steuart Purcell said a decision would be handed down in the "near future," based upon voluminous testimony offered by Pan-Maryland Airways, Inc.; Columbia Airlines, Inc., and Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., last July and today.

A fourth applicant, the Blue Ridge Lines, Inc., was not ready to present its case for the PSC's consideration since it plans its operations for a remoter future than the others, all of whom expect to start shortly after receiving permission.

Pan-American Airways called William A. Straith of the Aero Insurance Underwriters of New York to testify on the safety factor involved in the proposed operations in general and on the feasibility of using single-engined planes in particular.

This latter line of testimony had been an issue throughout the proceedings, with Columbia, owner of twin-engined Boeing 10-passenger planes, contending larger ships were safer than Pan-Maryland's Taylorcraft three-passenger craft equipped with but one engine.

Straith, who holds a number of pilot licenses and assisted in the direction of an Army Air Transport Command training school, expressed belief that single-engined planes would serve well in the type of operations planned for Maryland.

"I for one think it is doubtful if any other equipment save the low-cost single engined machines can as efficiently serve these routes," he declared.

Former Attorney General William C. Walsh and Col. Clarence Miles, attorneys for Red Star, and Joseph R. Rogan, Columbia's counsel, laid stress on the hazard provided by the Chesapeake Bay for single-engined planes.

Straith said there was "no additional hazard at all" if, in accordance with "logical" airline operations, Pan-American would ply across the water at its narrowest stretch, near Annapolis, and in sufficient height to enable the plane to glide to land in case of engine trouble.

Red Star concluded its case with testimony by Edgar Bennett, vice president of the company, who told the commission it planned to serve the Eastern Shore only, with airports at Salisbury, Easton, Baltimore and possibly Ocean City.

Chief Income Is Crops in 40 Va. Counties

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25 (AP). Major source of income for 40 Virginia counties out of 100 is farm field crops, according to surveys called "Virginia's Economic Pattern," just released by the Bureau of Population and Economic Research of the University of Virginia but made during the past several years.

The sale or trade of livestock gives 27 counties their chief agricultural income, while production of poultry and its products, means more to 15 scattered counties than any other farming project, the surveys showed. Further, dairy products are predominant in 13 counties, mostly around cities and scattered in the rich valley area; only three, Nelson, Albemarle and Frederick, in the apple and peach belt, derive their greatest income from fruit and nuts and one, King and Queen, from vegetables.

More tobacco is harvested in the central southern section of Virginia than any other crop. Roanoke, Mathews, Warwick, Elizabeth City and Fairfax Counties show the highest value of land and buildings per acre of farmland, each with a $100 valuation or greater.

Loudoun and Clarke Counties in the northern tip, Northampton on the eastern shore and Henrico are valued at between $75 and $99, while King and Queen, Patrick, Franklin, Buckingham, Cumberland, Amelia, Appomattox, Prince Edward, Charlotte, Lunenburg, Sussex, Brunswick and Buchanan trail the State with a valuation of less than $25 per acre.

Broadcasting Station Started At M. W. College

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 25 (Spl.).—A new radio station, a unit of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, went on the air at Mary Washington College yesterday, but its student-produced programs, distributed by a low-frequency transmitter, are heard at present only on the campus and immediate vicinity of the women's school of the University of Virginia.

The station, whose call letters are WMWC, will later be an integral part of a State-wide frequency modulation setup, Harold Weiss of the college faculty, said today. Mr. Weiss also said that Mary Washington is the only college in the South to have gained membership in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Association. The Mary Washington studio will participate in college-to-college hookups with Northern colleges in the system.

Col. Marie Awarded Bronze Star Medal

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, today presented Col. Louis E. Marie, jr., USMC, Edgewater Beach, a Bronze Star medal with temporary citation, Comdr. C. Russell Burke, aide to Admiral Fitch, disclosed.

Colonel Marie, graduate of the academy with the class of 1921, was awarded the medal for "meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with the Supply Service, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific," from February to December, 1944.

Woman Dies in Fire

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Otto Williams, about 50, was burned to death when fire destroyed her two-story frame house at Swan Creek, 3 miles south of here.

Darden Raps Head of State Boys' School

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., said here last night that he will see that the inmates of the State Industrial School for Boys, at Beaumont in Powhatan County, are provided with proper clothing as soon as he returns from Marion, where he went this morning for a budget conference.

At the same time the Governor scored Carroll Minor, superintendent of the school, for asking for $8500 for repairs to the house he occupies at the school and not coming to him wtih the clothing problem. Shortly after the Governor's statements, State Delegate C. C. Louderback of Stanley, chairman of the House appropriations committee, issued a prepared statement in which he took issue with Minor and said that "an improvement in the attitude and activity of the superintendent and a better disposition on his part to work with the welfare board and with the administration is greatly to be desired."

The Governor seemed greatly disturbed over the situation at the industrial school and several times remarked "why this thing could have been taken care of in a half hour, if he had come to me."

"Why in heaven's name did he ask for $8500 to repair his home and not take care of the clothing," the Governor declared.

"I had no idea that the children were without underwear. We saw them running around down there and noticed that their clothing was shabby, but I don't think that it was my job as Governor to check and see if they were wearing underwear."

$65,000 Fire Razes Va. Box Factory

Boydton, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—The Boydton Manufacturing Company's plant was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon at an estimated overall loss of $65,000, $50,000 of which was represented by the plant buildings and equipment.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started at about 5 p. m. and swept the box manufacturing plant within a few minutes.

Fire companies from Boydton and Chase City were unable to save the 400-foot long, wooden structure.

400 to Attend Firemen's Meet

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—Nearly 400 delegates are expected to attend the Maryland State Firemen's convention October 3-4 at Hagerstown, Vice President C. William Ecton said today.

Ecton said that State Comptroller Millard Tawes and Mayor Richard Sweeney were expected to address the opening session. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and Representative Beall (R., Md.) have been invited to speak at the banquet October 3. Tentative speakers at the final session include Governor O'Conor.

Phil Ryan, Mount Rainier, heads the group.

Towson Freshman Class Up Sharply

Towson, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—The freshman class at Towson State Teachers College numbers 134, an increase of 76 over the last term, school authorities reported today.

At the same time it was reported that this year's senior class, with only 27 members, is the smallest in many years and little relief is seen for the teacher shortage in 1946.

There are 77 in the sophomore class and 43 juniors.

Md. Auto Toll At Year's High During Month

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—Lifting of gasoline rationing and the wartime speed limit was reflected today, the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission said, in the number of accidents—1059 with 37 fatalities—in the State during August.

The commission's monthly report said the number of deaths was the highest for any month since last December when 44 persons were killed. The toll this year now totals 262, an increase of 13 per cent over the corresponding 1944 period, the commission said.

The report stated further that 43 per cent of the fatalities occurred in pedestrian accidents, an increase of 78 per cent over August, 1944. A considerable increase in fixed object and noncollision mishaps "reflects that the motorist is again traveling at high speeds," the commission said.

The figures from August 1 to 15, when gasoline rationing ended, were 413 accidents, six deaths and 162 injuries. For the remainder of the month, the report said, there were 646 accidents, 31 fatalities and 382 injuries.

Of the month's total, Baltimore City had 667 accidents with 14 deaths and 299 injured, and the counties reported 392 accidents, 23 deaths and 245 injured.

A fatality-free month was recorded by 13 counties—Allegany, Calvert, Caroline, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Howard, Kent, Queen Anne, Somerset, Talbot and Washington.

Of the counties, Cecil and Prince George's reported the most fatalities—four each.

Pact Ends 13-Day Walkout at Md. Poultry Plant

Berlin, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—A 13-day walkout at the Acme Poultry Co. ended today after signing of a contract which modified union pacts at six other Delmarva plants and established an 80-cent maximum and 60-cent minimum hourly wage at the Berlin plant.

President Jack J. Berl of the Meat and Poultry Workers Union (AFL) said 110 workers were out at the height of the strike, adding that the campaign was being continued on the peninsula and that negotiations with Swift & Co., and the Henlopen Poultry Co. plants at Lewes, Del., began today.

The six contracts with other plants on the Delmarva Peninsula, which provided a 65-cent minimum, were modified by the new agreement to 60 cents hourly, Birl said.

The union plans to negotiate with all poultry plants on the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia peninsula.

The contract also provides a 5-cent hourly penalty on part-time workers in all pay ranges.

J. B. Noble Dies; Ex-School Head

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—James Bayard Noble, 74, superintendent of schools in Dorchester County from 1916 to 1938, died early today at his home in Moss Haven, near Annapolis.

Born in Caroline County in 1871, Noble graduated from St. John's College, Annapolis, in 1898, and immediately entered the teaching field, serving as principal in high schools in Carroll, Talbot, Queen Anne and Dorchester counties. He took postgraduate work at Columbia and Johns Hopkins universities.

Following his retirement from teaching in 1938, Noble moved to Annapolis. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Dorothy. Funeral services will be held Thursday from St. Anne's Church and burial will be in Cedar Bluff Cemetery, Annapolis.

2 Held in $2500 Md. Bank Theft

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—Two East New Market Negroes—a 16-year-old youth charged with the theft of $2500 from a Cambridge bank and a 30-year-old man accused of receiving part of the loot—were in jail today awaiting further hearing, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

Special FBI Agent Fred Hallford said in Baltimore that Sir Walter Scott, alias Swipe Scott, had admitted reaching through a teller's window at the Peoples Loan, Savings and Deposit Bank last Aug. 28 and taking a $1000 and 15 $100 bills when no one was looking.

Hallford said that Perkins A. Demby changed the $1000 bill for Scott in a Wilmington, Del., store, retaining $800 as his share, with which he bought a truck.

New Textbook Written By U. of Va. Professor

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25 (Spl.).—Dr. Robert E. Swindler, assistant professor of secondary education and of the teaching of social studies, University of Virginia, is the author of Government and Citizenship in Virginia, just announced by the publishers. This work of five chapters will be used in Virginia schools as a supplement to Citizenship in Our Democracy, one of the four seventh-grade citizenship texts approved by the State Board of Education.

Button Enters 3-Sided State Senate Race

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Robert Button, prominent Culpeper attorney, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate representing the Twenty-eighth District to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of State Senator Thomas A. Glascock.

His announcement today was the third for the vacancy in the district, composing Culpeper, Fauquier and Loudoun counties. Howard C. Rogers, Loudoun County farmer and businessman, and H. C. Thompson, banker, businessman and dairyman, already had stated they would be candidates for the vacancy.

Button, who is in his early forties, is a life long Democrat. He is a charter member of the Culpeper Rotary Club and a member of the Culpeper Baptist Church. A graduate of the University of Virginia, Button, in addition to practicing law, has extensive farming interests. He is a former member of the State pardon and parole board and now is serving on the State board of education.

He is married and has two children.

FCC Hearing Asked By Telephone Union

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—A public hearing was demanded today by Herbert Hirschberg, Maryland director of the United Electrical Workers (CIO), in a letter to the Federal Communications Commission, which contended that the Western Electric Co. was laying off employes in Baltimore although there was a shortage of telephone equipment.

The letter was addressed to Chairman Paul Porter of the FCC.

Hirschberg cited the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co's recent statement that it was unable to supply telephones because of equipment shortages. The union director said that at the Baltimore plant, where needed equipment is produced, 1,500 workers hav been laid off.

Howard Quits as State War Finance Manager

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Resignation of John J. Howard of Richmond as executive manager, War Finance Committee for Virginia, has been announced by Dr. Francis P. Gaines of Lexington, chairman of the WFC.

C. H. Edwards of Richmond, associate executive manager, and B. C. Moomaw, jr., of Covington, field manager, have been named co-executive managers. Positions of other members of the professional staff remain unchanged, Dr. Gaines said.

Howard continues his dual State positions as director of the Solid Fuels Administration and coordinator of the Office of Civilian Defense.

State Teachers Ass'n. To Meet in Richmond

Hampton Institute, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—The Virginia State Teachers Association will hold its fifty-eighth annual convention, its first since 1942, at Virginia Union University and the Maggie L. Walker High School in Richmond November 21, 22 and 23.

The organization is composed of 5000 white and colored persons who teach in the schools for colored children in Virginia.

Natural Bridge Insured For Million by Owners

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25 (AP). Owners of the Natural Bridge have taken out a million-dollar insurance policy against collapse of the Rockbridge County scenic wonder, it was learned today from officers of Natural Bridge of Virginia, Inc., which acquired the property some months ago.

Tire Seller Fined

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 25 (Spl.).—Archie E. Woodward of Stafford Courthouse was fined $33.60 yesterday upon conviction on charges of selling three used tires at above-ceiling prices. The fine was imposed by the price panel of the county war price and rationing board, which said Woodward's overcharge for the three tires was $16.80.

Orchards Change Hands

Winchester, Va., Sept. 25.—Leroy Franklin, Stephens City, said today that he had purchased the Warrenton Orchards owned by A. C. Moses of Washington, D. C. He was said to have paid $60,000 for the 12,000-tree orchard.

Youth Back In Jail After Second Break

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—Harrison Asquith, 19, Eastport, is back in the Anne Arundel County jail today after his second break from that institution ended last night with a bullet in his right leg.

Sergt. Brooke Meade of the Eastport police disclosed today that Asquith was shot by County Officer William Street while attempting to evade recapture following his second dash for freedom.

Originally arrested September 7 and charged with possessing a stolen automobile, failure to have a driver's permit, driving while under the influence of liquor and assault and battery on the arresting officer, W. A. Stalings, Asquith knocked down Acting Warden Robert Bowen and escaped through the front door of the jail.

Following recapture, Asquith was given a total of 100 days on three charges and held for grand jury action on the stolen car charge.

On Saturday, Meade stated, Asquith assaulted Deputy Warden Frank Jewell, took his keys and again escaped from jail. Meade said the fugitive crossed the Severn River via the railroad bridge, swam back and hid in the Annapolis ball park, where Street spotted him.

Officer Street fired two warning shots, and when Asquith, after halting, attempted to flee, Street shot him in the leg.

Following his arrest last night, Sheriff Joseph Griscom secured warrants charging Asquith with assault and battery on Warden Jewell and breaking from the county jail. Sergeant Meade said Officer Street also would file charges.

Va. Youth to Get $1500 for Finding Plane Wreckage

Lovettsville, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Wayne Hickman, 17-year-old youth of near Lovettsville, who discovered the wreckage of a Navy plane Sunday while hunting in the Blue Ridge Mountains, has been told by officials from the Navy Department that he will receive $1500 reward for finding the plane in which two fliers died.

When asked what he was going to do with the money, Hickman replied, "I'm going to put it in the bank."

Navy officials have attributed the crash to fog or rain which obscured the mountain top from the fliers.

State Gets Premium On Ferry Bond Sale

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—The $1,500,000 bond issue authorized by the Maryland Legislature to purchase a new ferry boat for the Matapeake-Sandy Point run has been sold at a benefit to the State of $32,635, the Roads Commission announced today.

The bonds, which were sold at 1¼ per cent instead of 1½ per cent interest rate, as was anticipated, will require $163,175 in interest whereas the State had expected to pay $195,810 at the higher interest rate, Governor O'Conor said. In addition, the State realizes an immediate premium of $2848.50 over and above the face value of the issue.

Martinsburg Police Hunt 2 Missing Girls

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 25 (Spl.).—City Police said today they had been asked to circulate information concerning two local girls, missing from their homes for several days.

One is Jacqueline Locke, 17, weighing about 98 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches in height, with auburn hair, blue eyes, wearing tan shorts, plaid skirt and blue coat. The other, Evelyn Jacobs, 16, weighs about 110 pounds, is 5 feet 2 inches tall, has black hair, brown eyes, wore light blue striped suit and tan coat.

L. and A. Bus Lines Sold to Emery Firm

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—R. L. Emery, jr., of Martinsburg, W. Va., doing business as Emery's Motor Coach Lines, has purchased the operating right of the L. & A. Bus Lines, Inc., it was announced last night.

L. & A. operates buses between Cumberland, Keyser, Piedmont, and Paw Paw, W. Va. It was established 30 years ago.

The Emery line now operates in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia and in parts of Virginia, extending as far east as Washington.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
The lamb slid out of the icebox, I guess. The door wasn't quite fastened. And—
It wasn't a Ghost.
No. Mr. O'Malley probably dropped it... He and Gus are leaving. Down the fire-escape—
Now where were we—Oh, yes. Before I rent this apartment I want the Swami's advice. He can foretell anything. By cards, palms, stars, or Spirits... But his phone doesn't answer. I'll try again.
Dear me...
Tough, slogging all over town looking for a apartment, ain't it, Swami? If we only had some idea where to look.
SWAMI ESTATOURSLIA
RING!
Our phone, Oscar! It may be a real estate man. With good news.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—150 sales confined to cows; (these fully steady with recent advance; the other classes scarce, nominal scattered lot cutter and canner cows, 3.00@10.50; better grades lacking; canners, mostly 7.00@7.75; doubtful kind down to 6.50 and less.

CALVES—50, not enough on sale to make a market; prices quoted steady; good and choice vealers listed at 15.50 to 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls, around 7.50 and down to 5.00.

HOGS—150, active, unchanged at ceiling prices; barrows and gilts, 120 pounds and over, 15.30; good sows, 14.55.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—50, not enough on offer to outline quotations; mixed lot medium to choice spring lambs, including buck, 14.50; good and choice offerings listed to 15.50; choice wooled and shorn slaughter ewes eligible to 5.50.

POULTRY—Roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, mostly 34; Leghorns, 27, few higher. Fowl, colored, 29; Leghorns, 25@27.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 9000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total, 9000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady; some slowness on medium to good grades, trade fairly active however; good beef cows and canner and cutters steady; common and medium beef cows weak to a shade lower; bulls scarce, slow, steady; vealers firm and active at 15.00 down; stock cattle strong, fairly active at 11.50@13.75; eight loads fed steers and yearlings, latter scaling 1050 lbs., 18.00; best fed heifers, 17.50; cutter cows, 8.25 down; outside heavy sausage bulls, 12.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 3500; market fairly active; good and choice spring slaughter lambs mostly 25 higher at 13.90@14.25; bucks 1.00 less; common light sortout lambs around 10.50; fed yearlings scarce; available; slaughter ewes fully steady, mostly 5.00@5.75 the practical top.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Sept. 25 (AP).—Richmond fruit and produce market report: Fruits and vegetables: Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market strong on account of rain; southwest Virginia, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 4.00@4.50; a few extra fancy, 5.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 54@55 cents; U. S. grade A, large, 51@53 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@46 dozen; U. S. grade A, small, 38 dozen; U. S. grade B, 43@46 dozen; U. S. grade C, mixed, 43 dozen; U. S. grade C, large, 41 dozen; pullets, 36 dozen; current receipts, 39 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fairly liberal; market weaker on Leghorn hens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20 lb.; fowl, 24.70 lb.; Leghorn hens, 22@23 lb.; old roosters and stags, 20.90 lb.

HOGS—Receipts, 32; market at ceilings 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 13.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@16.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 13.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.50@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Foy Named WMC Chief Of Placement

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Comdr. John Francis Foy, formerly associate director of the United States Employment Service, has been appointed chief of the placement division of the Fourth War Manpower Region, it was learned Monday.

Fourth Region Director Henry E. Treide said Foy would be detailed to the District Employment Service to aid in handling of reconversion and veterans' problems. Less than a week ago Charles E. Farmer, wartime director of the District USES, was transferred to national WMC headquarters.

Three Veterans Named

Meanwhile, Area War Manpower Director Ernest V. Connolly announced the appointment of three veterans to serve as counselors at the District USES offices. The new appointees will serve veterans primarily but not exclusively.

Assignment of Commander Foy, a veteran of two wars, to be District USES chief was held likely. Officials at the same time hinted further shakeups in the personnel of Fourth Region WMC are in the offing.

The appointment of veterans to be USES counselors was seen as the opening wedge in possible full enactment of a plan proposed by Connolly to the national WMC several months ago. The plan called for employment of 29 more employes at the USES here, chiefly veterans, to handle veterans' counseling.

Takes Job Next Week

Acting deputy director of the Fourth Region WMC before entering the Navy in 1943, Foy is slated to assume his new post early next week. He is expected to be discharged this week in Philadelphia, where he has served as district civilian personnel director.

Foy was first appointed to the United States Employment Service in 1934 as an administrative officer. Four years later he became associate director and in 1941 was named an adviser to Sidney Hillman in the labor division of the Office of Production Management.

With the liquidation of OPM, Foy was appointed a member of the staff of Gen. Frank McSherry in the War Production Board. He served as a labor supply officer.

A native of Washington, Foy attended the Army and Navy Academy here and was graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1922. He is married and lives at 4703 Dalton rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

The new USES counselors are Taylor Malone, a former captain in the Army Air Forces; Arthur L. Howliey, with the tank corps in World War I; and Abram Lynn Simpson, Negro, an infantry captian in World War I.

Heretofore, veterans in need of advice have been sent to six nonveteran counselors. Appointment of these counselors in July created widespread indignation among veterans' organizations here.

A Date for 'Dinner at Eight'

Post Staff Photo

From Yesterday's Late Editions

BEFORE THE CURTAIN—Constance Farrand, back stage at Monday's opening performance of the British Players' production of "Dinner at Eight," makes up for her role as Millicent Jordan. The show is being presented nightly through Thursday at the Wardman Park Theater as a benefit for the "Save the Children Federation," a nonsectarian, nonpartisan organization conducting social service for impoverished children in rural United States and in war-stricken areas. The Army Air Force Band is in the orchestra pit and the curtain rises at 8:30 p. m.

Donohoe Heads Real Estate Board of D. C.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

S. Dolan Donohoe was elected president of the Washington Real Estate Board Monday at a meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. Lewis T. Breuninger, retiring president, was presented with a gavel following the election.

Vice presidents elected were, first, Charles H. Hillegeist, and second, F. Moran McConihe. Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were the following: Lewis T. Brueninger, L. F. Colbert, William L. Lebling, William L. Orem, J. Hawley Smith and Carey Winston. The balloting followed a buffet supper.

Donohoe was born in Washington and attended the public schools of the District, being graduated from Catholic University in 1915. He then became local agent of the Ford Motor Co., operating under the trade name of the Donohoe Ford Co. but gave up the agency to represent the General Motors Co. as the Donohoe Chevrolet Co.

In 1939 he left the automobile business to take over the real estate firm of his father, the John F. Donohoe & Sons Co., 314 Pennsylvania ave. se.

He is an active member of the Board of Trade, vice president of the National Capital Bank, vice president of the Catholic University Alumni Association and a member of the Columbia Country Club.

Donohoe lives at 3014 32d st. nw. He is married and has two daughters, Grace, 19, who is attending Trinity College, and Alice, 17, senior at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Awaits Return

Devereux To Receive Promotion

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Maj. James P. S. Devereux, returning hero of Wake Island, will be promoted to lieutenant colonel immediately after he arrives in Washington, Marine Headquarters said last night.

However, rumors that Devereux would be jumped two or more ranks were clearly spiked by a headquarters spokesman.

According to present Marine rules, all prisoners of war will, upon their release, be immediately promoted to the rank their "number" on the officers' promotion list rates. The date of promotion is retroactive to the time announcement was made at headquarters; in Major Devereux's case, February, 1942.

However, the salary commensurate to the rank is paid retroactively to the time the prisoner was reached by the rescue party.

Major Devereux also will receive, when he arrives in Washington, the Navy Cross. The medal will be accompanied by one of the shortest citations ever written for the award, and say simply:

"For heroic action on Wake Island."

Marine Headquarters also announced that Devereux will hold a press conference Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Devereux arrives here tomorrow morning at 8:40 o'clock.

Window Pane Cuts Girl, 12, At School

Janet Schoenfelder, 12, of 8901 Fairview rd., Silver Spring, Md., yesterday suffered cuts to her head when a window pane fell on her at St. Michael's parochial school, Silver Spring.

The child, a pupil of the eighth grade, was standing outside of the school when someone pulled a window down and a pane of glass fell out. The rescue squad of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department took her to the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park.

No Coroner in County

Chester, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—The shortage of physicians left Chesterfield County without a coroner. County officials say that the dearth of practicioners makes it impossible for one doctor to fill the post and at the same time care for the increased practice of medicine.

Cash Sought To Enlarge Glenn Dale

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Money to plan a vastly expanded and improved Glenn Dale Sanatorium will be sought in the 1947 budget, Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of the institution, disclosed Monday.

While he has already asked the Commissioners for a $1,717,800 fund for the sanatorium's operating expenses next year, Dr. Finucane revealed he would add a request for another $385,160 to build a new warehouse and make plans for general expansion of tuberculosis treatment facilities.

The plans would give the institution another 350 beds by adding work in a special fifth-floor additional living quarters for personnel and would concentrate all surgical work in a special fifth floor addition to the main building, Dr. Finucane explained.

Other projects for which planning money is sought are construction of a new kitchen and library and a laboratory extension in the main building. Alterations in each of the sanatorium's two buildings are included, however, while a special fund of $10,000 will be earmarked for soil investigation necessary before actual construction can begin, the superintendent said.

The surgical addition will provide 50 beds for post-operative patients, around whom will be concentrated all specialized surgical facilities, he added.

Added to the cost of planning each of these improvements is the expense of actually supervising the construction work. Funds for building will be included in the 1948 fiscal budget of the sanatorium, the superintendent promised.

Completion of the program will not only materially improve the services of the institution but it will also make Glenn Dale one of the largest of its kind in the country, he asserted.

Indian Leader Cool to Attlee Self-Rule Plan

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Bombay, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Indian Nationalist Leader Jawaharlal Nehru, calling Prime Minister Clement Attlee a "well-intentioned liberal" whose recent proposals for Indian self-government were too vague, asserted today that India still lacks a specific independence plan from Britain.

Nehru said India wants to get one from Britain in the near future, not "vague proposals for the next steps."

The British government proposed a constituent assembly in India after elections. Nehru said the All-India Congress, of which he is one of the leaders, favored an essembly only if it had final power to make decisions and determine its own course of action.

Nehru said Indians must be on an equal footing and their plans can't be made subject to British veto.

He said India had welcomed the change in the British government, but Indian leaders generally did not expect the labor regime to do much more than the Churchill coalition government which held power during the war.

GERMANS

From Page 1

that her diplomatic, consular, commercial and other delegations with foreign states ended as of the day of the surrender and all he representatives would be recalled.

"Allied representatives may require the withdrawal from Germany of neutral diplomatic, consular, commercial and other officials and members of neutral service missions," the proclamation added, and the Allies will "regulate all matters affecting Germany's relations" abroad.

General Recapitulation

The document tied together many directives issued piecemeal and already being enforced, committed to paper others obvious under the surrender terms, and instituted some new ones.

The second general proclamation addressed to the German people, it was designated to impress upon them that Germany started the war, lost and must pay.

It told the Germans to:

1. Carry out "for the benefit of the United Nations such measures of restitution, reinstatement, restorattion, preparation, reconstruction and rehabilitation as Allied representatives may prescribe."

2. Remain in Germany unless the Allies authorized them to go abroad, and comply with instructions for return of Germans outside the country.

Take All Media for Expression

3. Put at Allied disposal all the nation's intercommunication facilities and comply with directives governing "the use, control and censorship of all media for influencing expression and opinion."

4. Hand over, temporarily at least, all shipping.

5. Hand over all inland transport and electric power properties.

6. Hand over all documents and informations bearing on the guilt of Germany's war criminals, and carry out directives, if issued, for seizure of their property.

The proclamation stated that the Allies would exercise the control they deemed necessary over German finance, agriculture, production and mining, public utilities, industry, trade, distribution and economy generally, both internally and externally; that they would have access "to any building, installation, establishment, property or area and ny of the contents thereof" anywhere in Germany; and that they would restrict the travel of Germans within Germany.

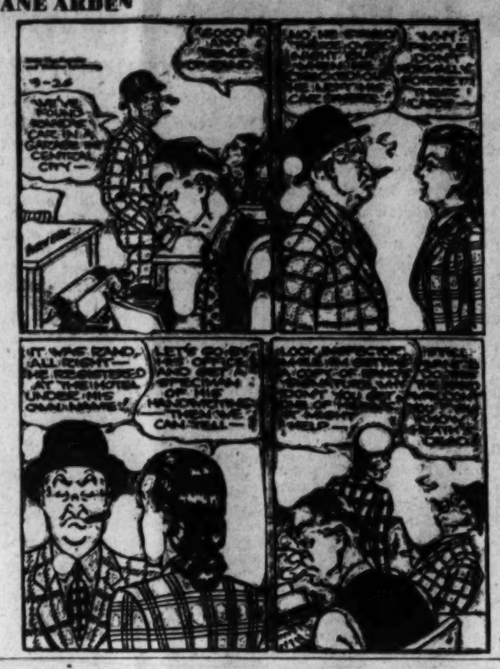
It also tackled the knotty problem of population resettlement resulting from redrawn boundaries.

German authorities were directed to arrange for the reception and maintenance of resettled German civilians, the withdrawals and evacuation from affected areas "to take place at such times and under such conditions as Allied representatives may direct."

In areas where there are to be transfers, the Allies ordered, the Germans are to cease requisitioning, seizure, removal, concealment or destruction of property.

The Allies themselves will determine what personal property may be taken by resettled people, they added.

JANE ARDEN



Revamped Social Disease Law Goes to House Group This Week

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A proposed new venereal disease control law, redrafted to end any possible danger to civil liberties, will be submitted to a House subcommittee this week, the District's Corporation Counsel's Office announced yesterday.

Vernon E. West, assistant corporation counsel, said a proposed law to permit the arrest and detention of infected persons has been modified by:

Limiting the time of detention for a "suspect" case to 48 instead of 72 hours.

Requiring that minors be segregated from hardened prostitutes, and boys from notoriously disease-ridden adults.

Assuring private court hearings for all suspects.

The courts could also authorize the Health Department to give treatment to minors, according to another change in the proposed bill.

The assistant corporation counsel said he expects to submit the redrafted bill to the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee when it holds an executive session this week. Several committee members had previously protested that civil liberties must not be invaded in any attempt to force treatment on non-cooperating carriers of venereal disease.

U. S., Britain Agree to Share Oil Resources

From Yesterday's Late Editions

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The United States and Britain after six days' deliberations here signed an agreement today providing for equal access to the world's oil resources and calling for a conference seeking world agreement on international oil questions.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, U. S. petroleum administrator who signed for the United States, said the American delegation was satisfied with results.

Emmanuel Shinwell, Britain's minister of fuel and power, who signed for Britain, said that it was an "important gesture and I think it will be productive of good for both countries and subsequently for the world at large.

"If we can introduce some measure of order in the oil industry throughout the world it will be to the advantage of all."

The agreement supersedes a previous one signed in Washington in August, 1944. American oil industry sources and some Senators objected to that agreement, and it was not ratified by the Senate.

Both countries agreed to set up an international petroleum commission, each furnishing three members, to consider questions of mutual interest.

The pact recognized present oil rights and proclaimed the principle of equal opportunity in gaining rights of exploration and development. No restrictions on distribution were mentioned in the pact, and observers noted that the final announcement here gave no sign of what conferees said or did about Middle Eastern oil.

It was stated specifically that the pact is not designed to interfere with internal laws or the regulations covering a nation's oil supply. Unless it is superseded by an international agreement, it may be canceled on three months' notice. It does not affect domestic oil in the United States.

The case of Leo Williams, 45, Negro, 605 Rhode Island ave. nw., charged with operating a disorderly house, was continued yesterday in Municipal Court to October 3.

Travel Parley Set

Don Thomas, president of the National Association of Travel Officiels, will preside at the annual meeting of the organization in Chicago, November 14 and 15.

Alexandrian Heads State Elks' Group

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 25 (AP). E. Joel Tregar, past exalted ruler of the Alexandria Elks Lodge, was elected president of the Virginia State Elks Association in the closing session of a two-day annual convention here yesterday. He succeeds W. Marshall King, who was elected trustee for a five-year term.

Other new officers: John H. Liesfeld, Richmond, first vice president; Lawrence H. Hoover, Harrisonburg, second vice president; Brooks N. Anderson, Norfolk, third vice president, and C. W. Proffitt, Clifton Forge, treasurer. George W. Epps of Richmond was reelected secretary.

Ex-U. S. Code Clerk To Quit British Prison

London, Sept. 25 (U.P.).—The Daily Herald said tonight that Tyler Kent, former code clerk in the American embassy in London, would be released during the coming week from the British prison where he was sent in 1940 for violating the Official Secrets Act. The Herald said Kent would be deported to the United States.

Kent was accused of smuggling information to Italy regarding American "unbreakable" codes, causing a communications blackout among U. S. diplomats until new codes could be sent to embassies throughout the world.

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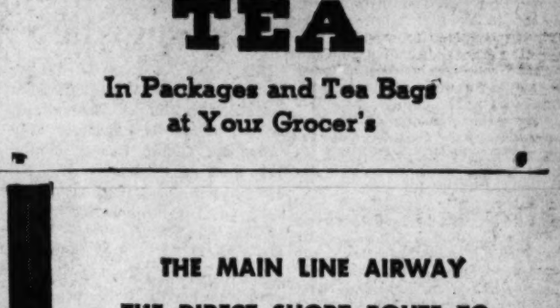

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808 15th Street N.W.

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STOMACH TANTRUMS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Dog Rescued From Ice House Rejoins Master

Yuba City, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP).—Dodie, the fox terrier who went AWOL in Chicago last June, and almost starved to death in an ice plant, has arrived home for a joyous reunion with her veteran master.

Former Sergt. John Ramsden and his wife waited all day at a railroad station for Dodie's arrival.

When the train came in and the express car was opened, Mrs. Ramsden shouted to the dog.

"Dodie nearly tore the bars down to get out, and when she did she jumped all over us," she said.

Mrs. Ramsden last saw Dodie in Chicago before she broke out of her crate at a railroad station while the dog was being shipped here to rejoin Ramsden who was returning from India.

The dog lay starving in an 11-foot hole in the ice house for more than two months before she was discovered and turned over to the SPCA for revival by plasma transfusions.

"She sure is skinny," said Ramsden. "She reminds me of the dogs in India, dilapidated and underfed."

Dr. W. A. Young, the SPCA director, wrote the couple that Dodie's recovery "bordered on the miraculous." He said there was no charge for the service; the American Railway Express also said the shipping was free.

Flying Fort Copilot Among 10 District, Area Men Released

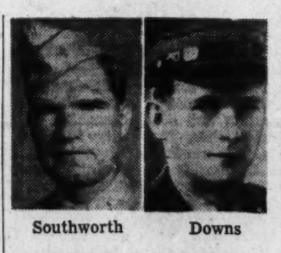
From Yesterday's Late Editions

A Flying Fortress copilot who was shot down over Romania and a twice wounded infantry sergeant are among 10 District area men who have been released from the armed forces under the point system.

At Fort Dix, N. J., First Lieut. Gilbert L. Southworth, 914 6th st. se., was separated from the Army Air Forces. A native of the District, he attended Eastern High School and George Washington University. Prior to entering the service he worked for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. He left for Detroit, Mich. for a visit with relatives yesterday morning, according to a neighbor, who said he plans to return to his old job.

Sergt. Nathan G. Downs, 2633 Adams Mill rd. nw., who received his wounds in France in August, 1944, and in Germany the following April, yesterday described his new civilian status as "swell." Discharged only three days ago with a total of 92 points, he said he had not made up his mind as to his future any further than the next month, which he plans "to take off."

Others discharged at Dix include T/4 Hannis D. McCoy, 1340 Nicholson st. nw.; Corpl. Lawrence W. Palmer, 431 Tennessee ave. ne., and Wac T/Sergt. Martha E. Johnson, 2922 Glover driveway.



Southworth Downs

T/Sergt. Robert E. Grissett, 3626 Veazey st. nw., holder of the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, was released from the Army Air Forces at the Drew Field Separation Center. A veteran of 33 missions, he was employed by naval gun factory prior to entering the service.

Sergt. Edgar F. Talley, 1645 West Virginia ave. ne., and T/4 George E. Reid, 314 11th st. se., were discharged at the Fort Myer Separation Center on Saturday.

Two District men were discharged at Fort Belvoir yesterday. They are T/4 Benjamin Wolf, 1338 Kalmia rd. nw., and Pvt. Francis J. DeCiutus, 28 Hawaii ave. ne.

KIDNEYS' MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

More Yanks Come Home From War

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

951 Men Arrive

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 25.—Nine hundred fifty-one men arrived at Camp Patrick Henry today on the following ships: T. Bland, 523; Bret Hare, 428. Units arriving were: 601 Ord Ammo Co.; 3562 QM Trk Co. The men included:

Marshall, M/Sergt. Charles M. Marshall, 741 Girard st. nw.

Clarke, Sergt. Leroy, 1837 Swann st. nw.

Morelans, Corp. William A., 3121 11th st.

Anthony, T/5 James W., 2229 13th st.

Bullock, Pfc. Paul, 2013 Rosedale st.

Davis, Pfc. Frank E., 1140 16th st. ne.

Wallacem, 4254 Benning rd.

Patrick, T/5 Eugene E., 1875 Savannah pl. se.

Johnson, Pfc. Hillard L., 1033 20th st. ne.

Arrive With ATC

New York, Sept. 25.—The following men arrived at La Guardia Field September 23 with the Air Transport Command:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hixson, Lieut. Col. Clayton H., 2749 Odley st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Spencer, Capt., George R., 103 Evac. Hosp., 7035 Strathmore st., Chevy.

Tonervi, T/5, Walter, 2806 Arcadia ave., Portsmouth.

Rizika, Capt., Stuart D., 438 Shenandoah ave., Portsmouth.

San Francisco Arrives

San Francisco, Sept. 25—The following men arrived here yesterday from the Pacific aboard the SS General Gordon:

WASHINGTON

Brick, Capt., Irving B., 3616 Suitland rd. se. ... ...

Atlantic City, N. J.
The Trillon POPULAR Any 7 Nights $60
Corner Room and Bath FOR TWO PERSONS
Write or Phone ATLANTIC CITY 4-6521 or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service

Virginia Beach, Va.
8 DAYS All-Expense Vacation $31.50 at Martha Washington Hotel VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Includes room, meals, tennis, swimming.
J. WESLEY GARDNER, General Manager

Elkton, Va.
The Gables
Elkton, Virginia
A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

HEADACHE
• Capudine quickly eases headache and soothes resulting upset nerves because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve. Use only as directed.
Liquid CAPUDINE

EVERY BITE A DELIGHT
CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS
CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS
Necco
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GULDEN'S MUSTARD
SURE TASTES GOOD
YOU CAN'T BEAT ITS EXTRA FLAVOR
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

This New York Visitor is especially welcome!
It's been a pleasure to serve as host to all the thousands of service men and women who visited us during the war.
The COMMODORE now offers the same friendly, courteous hospitality to the postwar traveler—with a specially warm and heartfelt welcome for those wearing the proud symbol of the Veteran of World War II.
Please write for reservations at least a week in advance—set a definite limit to your visit—cancel accommodations promptly if plans change.
2000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, each with private bath.
HOTEL Commodore
"New York's Best Located Hotel"
MARTIN SWEENY, President
Connected with the B. & O. 42nd St Terminal by underground passage.

M. W. Strother Named Headof State Legion

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Morgan W. Strother, Richmond trucking and warehouse executive and former first lieutenant of artillery in World War I, was elected commander of the Virginia Department of the American Legion today as the climax of one of the most bitterly fought campaigns in legion history.

Strother, a member of Westhampton Post No. 84, Richmond, reecived 395 votes on a roll call to 258 for Fred W. Higgason, of Norfolk, near the end of a business session which lasted for almost eight hours.

After his election, two slates favored by the rival groups were nominated for vice commander but, just as the voting began, John Toohy, of Norfolk, who headed the Higgason campaign, withdrew his slate in the interest of time and harmony. Strother forces then moved the election of S. D. Womble, of Cheriton, candidate for sergeant-at-arms on the Higgason slate, for assistant seargeant-at-arms, and of Father James L. Flaherty, of Richmond, woh was on the Higgason slate, for chaplain. They were elected.

The group backing Higgason said they were fighting against "machine rule" in the legion and seeking to give the membership a larger voice in its affairs.

Elected vice commanders were Lester T. Hutson, of Roanoke; William Thomas Moody, of Petersburg; William L. Joyce, of Stuart; Vernon F. Kiblinger, of Louisa and James A. Borum, of Portsmouth.

Fred C. Buck, of Abingdon, was named national executive committeeman and Thomas Goodloe, of Fredericksburg, a veteran of World War II, was named sergeant-at-arms.

WPB Postpones Next Meeting Until October 9

What may be the last meeting of the War Production Board has been postponed from today to October 9.

An official of the agency said yesterday the board's 100th session had been put off "because of a delay in several decisions we want to present to the members."

One of these, he added, is the matter of when WPB will be liquidated. Chairman J. A. Krug has recommended November 1. A decision on this is expected by the week's end from President Truman and Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

Under Krug's plan, remaining WPB controls would be transferred to Snyder's agency.

When the WPB meets two weeks hence, Krug will present a comprehensive report on war production and the reconversion outlook.

Visitors Atop the Capitol

Post Staff Photo

From Yesterday's Late Editions

DOME REOPENED—Sightseers at the Capitol Building yesterday were permitted to ascend the winding staircase to the dome for the first time since shortly after war began. Looking toward the Eastern Branch from the balcony 250 feet above the street and 365 steps from the rotunda are Miss Florence Levasseur of Waterville, Me., and Miss Lucille Beaulieu of Fairfield, Me. The building in the background is Union Station

President Will Review Fleet In Navy Day Visit to New York

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

President Truman is going to New York on October 27—Navy Day. He will see the commissioning of the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, review an armada of 30 warships, and make a 20-minute speech in Central Park.

The speech may be a signified one. At any rate, it will afford President Truman an opportunity to talk about something that is very much on the minds of Army and Navy leaders at this time—the necessity of American leadership being backed up by power in the years immediately ahead.

Announcement of President Truman's trip to New York was made by White House Press Secretary Charles C. Ross. He said the Chief Executive would leave here by train around midnight of October 26 and would arriv eat the Pennsylvania Station in New York early in the morning of Navy Day, which also is the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt.

To Join Exercises

The President will motor to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where commissioning of the Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. This craft is one of the two largest warships in the world, the other being a sister ship, the Midway.

On the carrier's flight deck, Mr. Truman will make a five-minute speech, Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the late President, and other members of the family, have been invited to attend the exercises, and are expected to be on hand.

After the ceremonies aboard the Roosevelt, President Truman will go to Battery Park, travelling on a small ship if the weather is good, otherwise by motor car. From the Battery he will take his position in a parade and move on to Central Park, where he is to make a Navy Day boadcast at 1:30 p. m.

The President thereafter will motor to a North River pier, board a small vessel, and visit the Battleship Missouri, aboard which the Japanese surrender document was signed. He will have luncheon aboard the battleship as guest of Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, commandant of the Third Naval District, who, with Grover Whalen, chairman of a New York reception committee, will be the President's hosts.

Will Review Fleet

At 3:30 p. m., Mr. Truman will board a destroyer or destroyer escort and review the greatest array of naval strength ever seen in New York, a line of warships extending for 6½ miles.

It will be something new in the way of a review. Instead of the warships cruising past the President, he will cruise past them. This is expected to take about two hours, after which the President and his party will board a train at Pennsylvania Station and start back to Washington.

"That will be quite enough for one day," observed Press Secretary Ross.

Va. Tuberculosis Group To Hold Campaign Rally

Thomas C. Graham of Hunting Terrace Apartments, Alexandria, who made an outstanding record in the Virginia Tuberculosis Association fund raising drive last year, will address a regional association meeting today in Fredericksburg, Va.

Graham who is State manager of the Maccabees Insurance Co. in Virginia, sold $3600 in tuberculosis bonds in lieu of Christmas seals to businesses and individuals. He has set a quota for himself of $5000 for the sale beginning in November.

District Urged To Ask Parking Space Funds

From Yesterday's Late Editions

With complaints mounting over inadequate automobile parking space in the District, Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.) yesterday urged the Commissioners to ask Congress for funds to establish off-street parking facilities authorized more than three years ago.

"Congress is committed to an offstreet parking program for the District," he declared, "and the Commissioners should have anticipated the need for such facilities when the war ended and asked for the necessary funds long ago."

Plans for solving the parking space problem are nearing completion and will soon be in the hands of the District Commissioners, F. W. Lovejoy of the Public Roads Administration, said yesterday.

When funds for a District parking agency were discontinued during the wartime gas shortage period, Mr. Lovejoy said, a voluntary committee of six Government and two auto club officials was formed. It has a set of recommendations to meet the problem about ready. They will be announced when the whole program is submitted to the District Commissioners.

Serving on the committee, of which Lovejoy is executive secretary, are: Washington I. Cleveland of the American Automobile Association; George Keneipp of the Keystone Automobile Club; William A. Van Duzer, District Traffic director; Inspector Arthur Miller of the Police Department; Irving Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks Service; John Nolan of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and S. R. Harrison of the District Highway Department.

Stefan, ranking minority member of the House subcommittee which writes the District appropriation bills, said he believed Congress would act speedily on a request for deficiency funds with which to purchase parking lot sites.

Bowles' Letter Absolves Ross Of OPA Charges

Charges against Paul L. Ross, former OPA enforcement executive for Region 2, have not been sustained and should be dismissed, a letter to Ross from Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, reveal Monday.

Ross was suspended from office July 22 by Daniel P. Woolley, former Regional OPA head, who also made the charges against him. Woolley resigned from office July 31, and a statement against his efficiency by Ross was later dismissed by Bowles.

After receiving a letter from Bowles that he did an "honest, conscientious and faithful job," Ross said he "at no time entertained any doubt as to my ultimate vindication." Woolley was unavailable for comment.

Lady Luck Frowned

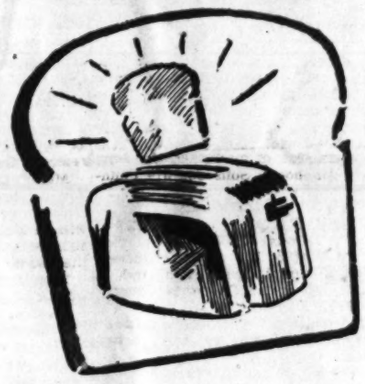
Smoky Hill Army Air Field, Salina, Kans. (U.P.).—Sergt. "Baldy" Buehler—a rough and tumble expert—completed his judo course, including leaps from a jeep bouncing along at 30 miles per hour, without a scratch.

Advertisement
PILES? Try this "SPEEDY" Way
Use a fast-acting formula for distress of piles. Same as used by *doctors* adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness so QUICK, users are surprised. Helps nature heal raw parts, shrink swellings. Get tube of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this *doctors'* way and the astonishing *speedy* relief, the low cost refunded on request.
At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggett's & Whelans.

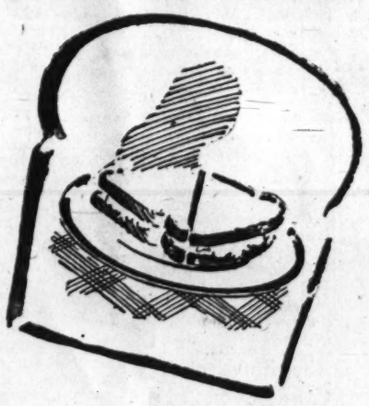
POST WANT ADS PAY

Better Taste

Better Toast



Better Sandwiches



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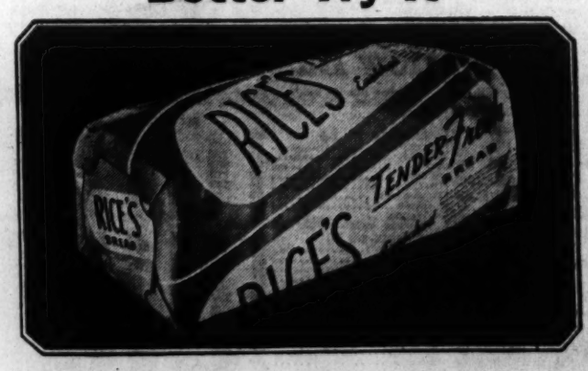

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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

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Waiters just can't wait to serve you—when you order a Calvert Reserve Manhattan. For this wonderful whiskey *blends with*, never overpowers, other mixed-drink ingredients! It's *pre-war* in quality, too—with a super-soft flavor that *sings* in a cocktail, highball or "neat". Try it. Ask for Calvert Reserve and you'll find it is indeed ..."*the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve.*"

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DON WINSLOW

Bagarus, Discharge Approved, to Rejoin Redskins

Cubs Edge Cards, 6-5; Lead by 2½ Games

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Sept. 26.—The Tigers, who have been running out of gas of late like the other citizens of Detroit, and have been stalled in their pennant chase by four defeats in their last five games, are now turning appealing faces toward Hal Newhouser.

Povich

He's not a bad guy to appeal to. He's won 23 games this season, and a handy fellow to have around when a club needs two victories in its last four games to clinch the pennant. Newhouser will pitch two of those four games. He'll be in there tomorrow in the double-header against Cleveland, and he's being reserved, like the ace of trumps, for the final trick on Sunday at St. Louis.

Without Newhouser, the Tigers might be a gone gang. He's the only solid risk on Steve O'Neill's floundering pitching staff and you can go further than that and say he's the best pitcher in the league.

There's a very reasonable expectancy that Newhouser should win any game he starts. His 23 wins and nine defeats this season mean that he figures to win three out of every four starts. Break down his record and you find that Newhouser allows only a little over six hits per average game, and strikes out six men per game.

Newhouser has come a long way since Scout Aloysius Egan signed him out of Detroit high school ranks seven years ago. That's when he was just a wild young left hander, lacking control both of his fast ball and his temper. Newhouser showed up on both counts, and started winning. Last year, you remember, he won 28 games and any time he was licked it was an event.

Only in the last couple of seasons, since Paul Richards has been doing the Detroit catching, has Newhouser been a consistent winner and a tractable personality. He used to be the No. one gripe on the Tigers. Particularly did he resent the fact that the Detroit club signed him for nothing and then paid Dick Wakefield a $55,000 bonus for signing a Detroit contract. "This is a lousy business," he used to say.

There was a day in Washington when he was knocked out of a tight ball game and then expressed himself in the dressing room by hurling a full case of pop bottles, one by one, against the wall. He brooked no interruption and was looking contemplatively at the big jug on the water fountain when the rest of the players trooped into the place and calmed him down.

They used to say that Newhouser was throwing as fast a ball as Bob Feller when Feller left for the Navy, but he no longer aspires to any such claim. Richards made him quit trying to fog the ball past the hitters, and Newhouser learned that he could slow up a bit and still be effective. And he saw his control improve magically.

Now he's a curve-baller, throwing that fast one only in the tight spot. He's been singularly successful against Washington, beating 'em 10 straight before losing his last start. The Nats had him on the ropes a dozen times during that stretch, when one more hit would put him away, but they never got that one more hit, which attests to the skill of a good pitcher.

The draft didn't get the blond Newhouser because he was a 4-F. He had a bum ticker, the Army doctors said. But if his heart leaked, it leaked only guts on the pitching mound. He had a bad back to go with his bad heart in his last four starts and won three of 'em. Any time Steve O'Neill needs a ball game, he works Newhouser with two days rest.

Detroit's pennant chances wouldn't be good without Newhouser, despite the fact they need only one win in four games to assure a tie. Dizzy Trout has bogged down dismally in these final stages, and Al Benton hasn't lasted in any of his 11 last starts. The Tigers aren't hitting, as is attested by their two-hit shutou defeat by the Browns in their last game.

As it is, if the Tigers win the pennant, they'll stumble into it because Washington won only four of its last 10 games. It's tantamount to winning a pennant by default. The gangsters are saying that no matter which club wins, it will be the first time a second division team ever got into the World Series.

Compared to the Tigers, Cleveland and the Browns who share Detroit's last four games, are not clubs. They could, conceivably, knock the Tigers back into at least a tie with Washington. But with Newhouser around, O'Neill has a method of dealing with the Indians and Browns. He's in a mood to, and certainly will—give 'em Hal.

Veteran Wake Forest Eleven Opens With Vols Saturday

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Wake Forest's football team, which Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker said isn't going to be pushed around by anybody, gets its first test of the season at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday against the University of Tennessee.

Walker believes his boys can do the job. In addition to a host of new talent, the Deacons lack only two regular starters from last year's squad. And last year Wake Forest lost only to Duke by a 34-0 score.

Clemson's Tigers, who turned in a 76-0 win over Presbyterian last Saturday, expect to find the going considerably tougher this weekend when they tangle with Coach Wally Butts' Georgia Bullodgs at Athens, Ga. Last weekend Georgia dropped Murray (Ky.) Teachers 49-0.

Tigers Hard-hitting Team

Tiger Boss Frank Howard has let it be known among the Tigers that they will have to absorb the blows of one of the hardest hitting teams in the South.

"Don't let anything you hear lull you into the feeling that Georgia won't be hitting you with some of the most bone-racking blocks and tackles you'll ever encounter," Howard warned.

To offset Howard's pessimism somewhat, however, has been the return from service of Banks McFadden, 1939 Clemson All-America triple threater in a coaching capacity, and Chip Clark, 1942 letterman end, to the Tiger playing squad.

N. C. State vs. Virginia

North Carolina State, fresh from a 47-12 victory over Milligan, engages its traditional foe, the University of Virginia, at Norfolk Saturday. Last weekend, Virginia defeated a reputedly strong Coast Guard Academy team at Charlottesville 39-0 and the Cavaliers are expected to offer plenty of trouble for the Wolfpack.

The only game scheduled between Southern Conference foes will be played Saturday night between Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond at Richmond. The Cadets have a 37-0 defeat of Emory and Henry behind them.

The Spiders will be seeking their first win of the season. Richmond's new coach, George C. Hope, concedes that the Cadets have the edge in the backfield but he said the Spiders would field a "pretty fair" line, although it has been untested in college competition.

Duke Remains Idle

Duke, which defeated South Carolina 60-0 last weekend, remains idle this weekend. North Carolina's Tar Heels, fresh from a 6-0 victory over a strong Camp Lee team will play Georgia Tech in the Engineers' opening game.

William and Mary's Indians will have their first game of the season with Catawba at Williamsburg. Catawba is expected to bring a dangerous passing combination against the conference team in Halfback Charlie Gabriel and Quarterback Carroll Bowan.

8 Entries Vie In Laurel Stakes

Laurel, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory, winner of the Eastern Shore Handicap here September 15, drew top weight of 119 pounds for the $7500-added Richard Johnson Stakes at Laurel tomorrow.

A field of eight 2-year-olds was entered overnight for the 6 furlongs feature, won by War Jeep in 1944.

Others entered are J. W. Bowley's Larkmead Andy, 112; Cedar Farm's Mamanie, 109, and Bulcote, 112; Quaker Stable's Sam Bernard, 112; Bomar Stable's Billy Bumps, 112; Brookemeade Stable's Master Bid, 112, and Pentagon Stable's Malvaset.

Shepherdstown High Cancels Grid Slate

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 25. Harry Waldeck, Shepherdstown High School football coach, today announced the cancellation of his 1945 schedule due to lack of material.

How Contenders Shape Up

Cubs Boast Best Pitching Of Probable Series Foes

(This is the first in a series comparing the World Series rivals—pitchers and catchers.)

By Sid Feder

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—If the doctors will please forward the final reports on Hal Newhouser's achin' back and the size of the piece of arm Double-Work Dizzy Trout will have left by next week, it will be possible to add up one and one about the flippers in the forthcoming World Series.

Now, this is not to say that Lefty Hal and Overworked Dizzy will be doing a lonesome duet up there for the money starting Wednesday of next week, because the National League has promised to show up too, and the Cubs sport probably the best rounded elbowing brigade of them all, when it's cooking. Nor is it death-and-taxes that Detroit will even be the party of the second part. It might still be Washington with Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff and chunky Chick Pieretti, the little guy who looks like he's running in a trench.

But the way the cake will be cut—at least the Tigers' part—is all tied up in the doings of the Detroit dandies. The latest word is that Prince Hal no longer is making with the GI's favorite moan—that his achin' back isn't any more. If that's the case, he's head man of the pitchers.

As for Trout, it is rumored that if he keeps on trying to pitch every game for the Tigers, he's going to lose his union card. Since Newhouser can't do it alone, Trout has to be No. 2 man in any series, but it's a question now how much of his arm will still be hanging from his shoulder.

Looking over all the elbowers—for the Tigers, Cards, Cubs or Nats—you find that Newhouser leads in just about everything but hawking hot dogs. His 196 strikeouts, 28 complete games, 301 innings of work and 7 shutouts this season makes the Tigers' off-hand heaver the buy to beat any time out. And only Red Barrett, the Cardinals' crooning curver, can match him in the games-won department, with 23.

The Cubs have a kayo specialist themselves in Claude Passeau, the windmill from Millsaps College who has whiffed 125 during the campaign. And the form sheets can't overlook Harry (The Cat) Brecheen's .824 won-lost average, if the Cards should come home, or Hank Borowy's .818 or Hank Wyse's 21 wins, if it's the Cubs. But they say that when Newhouser's right you must expect to pitch a shutout to beat him.

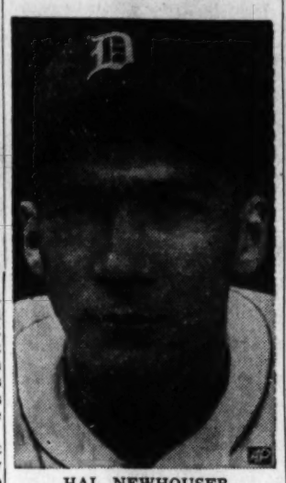
They used to say the same about Rufus the Red Ruffing of the Yankees, brings up Bill Dickey, which brings up catchers. Now any resemblance to Dickey is purely coincidental, but the heavy-duty backstops for the four contending clubs all have been around the business long enough so they'll never require paprika and onion salts for seasoning.

Beanpole Paul Richards of the Tigers, who came up as a coach, then was given a mask and pads and told to go to work, has gotten lots more out of Newhouser and Trout than any other receiver. He and Rick Ferrell, who has the roughest job in the majors—what with Washington's knuckleballers likely to take a hand or leg off on any given pitch—have done the top tricks among the receivers.

Ken O'Dea, catching mealticket for the Cards with Walker Cooper gone, hits that long ball—and did it often enough to knock in more runs than any other of the four receivers, 41 to date. Mickey Livingston is the Cubs' varsity knee-bender because of his experience, but he's had to cut up the work about 50-50 with Paul Gillespie, because Paul can power that apple a "fur piece."

Back of Newhouser and Trout on the Detroit firing line, there's Al Benton, who was on his way to a record earned run average of some .85 per nine innings before he broke his leg in June, and hasn't been able to go the route since; Red Mueller, whose specialty this summer was discovering "cousins" among the Yankee batters; Lefty Stubby Overmire, the little man with the big curve who's only so-so; Ancient Jim Tobin, who tires in the late going these days, and

See SERIES, Page 11, Column 4



HAL NEWHOUSER

Weatherman Helps

Tigers Could Win Pennant In Bill Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Sept. 25.—The Detroit Tigers were presented today with a chance to clinch the American League pennant tomorrow—in a newly scheduled double-header with Cleveland in Briggs Stadium here.

Two Detroit victories would swing the pennant to the Tigers and put the by-standing Washington Club in the permanent shade of second. But the Tigers have another avenue to the pennant.

They could take it by storm—a continuation tomorrow of today's rain stor mthat washed out a scheduled game with Cleveland. The day-long down pour continued far into the night, and if tomorrow's two games are rained out the Tigers would be assured of finishing on top of Washington by one percentage point.

No Chance for Reschedule

There would be no chance for the Tigers and Indians to re-schedule the two games because of Cleveland's full slate. The weather forecast for tomorrow is "cloudy and cool," however, with no great threat of rain. The baseball rules provide that "the home club shall be the sole judge of the fitness of the ground for beginning a game."

Detroit's pennant hopes now lie chiefly with Hal Newhouser, it's 23-game winner, who will go to the mound in one of the games tomorrow against tht Indians. The Tigers need only one victory in their remaining four games to assure a tie for the pennant.

Benton Will Pitch

Teaming with Newhouser in the twin bill pitching program will be Al Benton, who has failed to last in any of his last in any of his recent 11 starts after compiling an eight-game winning streak earlier in the season.

Newhouser and Benton will be trying to win for a team that has lost four of its five last games and for a while threatened to foozle its one-game margin over the second-place Nats.

Athwart the Tigers' pennant path tomorrow will be a Cleveland team that is still fighting for fourth place and its reward of approximately $400 per player. The Indians have been one of the better teams in the league during the past two weeks.

Reynolds, Gromek to Hurl

Detroit will be confronted, too, with two of the league's better pitchers in Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek of the Indians. Both Reynolds and Gromek have a winning record against the Tigers this year.

Briggs Stadium officials anticipate a near capacity crowd of nearly 50,000 fans for the showdown twin bill tomorrow. If the Tigers split tomorrow's bill they can still win the pennant by winning one of two games at St. Louis on Saturday and Sunday. If the Tigers lose two today, they will need two victories at St. Louis to clinch the pennant, one to tie.

Second-place Washington's only hope of coming into the pennant without a play-off, is for the Tigers to drop all four of their remaining games.

Hank Greenberg, whose bat has been a mighty factor in keeping the Tigers on top, declared today that "we'll have nobody but ourselves to blame if we don't get in the World Series. We haven't been playing good ball lately, but every other club in the league would like to be where we are today."

Too Many Requests

Miami, Fla., Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Applications for stabling more than 1000 horses at Gulfstream Park next season have been received but less than half of the requests can be accommodated, Track President James A. Donn said today.

Bagarus To Rejoin Redskins

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Steve Bagarus, the most-talked-about professional player since Sammy Baugh's early league days, is coming back to the Redskins—and this time it appears for keeps.

The former Notre Dame halfback who played with the Redskins in exhibition games against the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears in Baltimore yast year, and stole the show with his brilliant play, today will receive either his Army discharge or a 15-day furlough at his Los Angeles base. He'll fly here and is due to arrive tomorrow or Friday at the latest. Plane reservations await him on the Coast now.

Carter Barron, chairman of the Variety Club's benefit game committee which is sponsoring the Redskins-Detroit Lions in Baltimore Stadium Sunday, made the announcement yesterday after an all-day session with War Department officials.

Four Years in Army

Barron revealed that Bagarus' application for discharge had been approved after four years and five months in the Army. Barron said War Department officials were highly cooperative and in full sympathy with the benefit game from which profits will be used for improvement of Washington's and Baltimore's boys' clubs and agreed to expedite Bagarus' discharge in time for him to play Sunday.

The War Department last night sent out a request to Bagarus' home station to act on his discharge today with the proviso that if Steve's service record is not yet complete and ready, to grant the 15-day furlough at once. The discharge will then be granted at the end of the furlough.

Thus the one single player the Redskins want in the line-up more than any other will be available as the club makes its league championship debut October 7 at Boston against the Bo-Yanks. Barring the unforeseen, he naturally will remain with the club all year.

'40 Notre Dame Halfback

Steve was a regular left halfback on the 1940 Notre Dame team which beat Army, 7-0, when he pulled an "Elder" intercepting a pass and running 55 yards for the only score. He played several years on the coast with Army elevens and, for a wonder, hadn't been selected in any of the N. F. L. draft lists. The Redskins picked him up three years ago while at San Diego training.

He came east on furlough with the club last year and played a leading part in the Redskins' preseason exhibition game victories over the Bears and Packers. His pass catching and ball running were sensational and, with Sammy Baugh, presented what Curly Lambeau, coach of the Packers, called the "greatest 1-2 punch" in pro football ranks, after watching his Packers take a 21-7 lacing. Several times last year it was erroneously reported he would reform the club.

Although Steve has never played in Washington, local fans, many of whom had seen him in action in the Baltimore games, already have stamped him as a future Cliff Battles. He's fast as a streak, stands slightly under five-feet-eleven and weights 185. He told Redskin officials over the phone yesterday he was in good shape and would be ready to play with a couple of days practice. He played in the club's "T" formation last year and is familiar with it.

Presley's Discharge Delayed

The Bagarus news breaks, which came with stunning suddenness, overshadowed an earlier Redskin announcement that one of its "lost" players had been located and would report here Monday. Leo Presley, a 230 pound, six-foot center and fullback, who was expected to report three weeks ago, wired that his Marine discharge had been delayed but that he would receive it Saturday in California and would plane in Monday. Presley, a former Oklahoma University star in '41, played with El Toro Marines last year and is reported one of the finest backs in Sooner history.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	86	64	.573		4
WASHINGTON	87	67	.565	1	6
St. Louis	86	67	.537	2½	5
New York	78	71	.523	7½	5
Cleveland	72	70	.507	10	12
Chicago	71	76	.477	14½	6
Boston	71	81	.467	16	2
Philadelphia	52	97	.349	33½	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland at Detroit (rain).
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
CLEVELAND AT DETROIT (2)
Gromek (18-9) and Reynolds (18-11) vs. Benton (13-7) and Newhouser (23-9).
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS
Papish (4-4) vs. Kinsella (13-4).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Chicago	93	55	.628		8
St. Louis	91	58	.611	2½	5
Brooklyn	84	67	.556	10½	3
Pittsburgh	80	68	.541	13	6
New York	77	72	.517	16½	5
Boston	66	84	.440	28	6
Cincinnati	65	87	.408	32½	7
Philadelphia	46	106	.303	49	2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (rain).
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO
C. Barrett (23-12) vs. Passeau (17-8).
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK
Branca (4-6) vs. Brewer (8-5).
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (2)
Beck (8-4) and Sewell (11-8) vs. Harris (2-3) and Carter (2-4).
(Only games scheduled.)

Swift Swedish Sweetie

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SWEDISH SPEEDSTER—Anna Larsson, Swedish track star, hugs her favorite toy doll shortly after establishing a mark of 2:13.8 in the 800-meter run at a meet at Stadjan, Sweden. The women's Olympic record for the distance is 2:16.8 set in 1928.

Flock Beats Giants in Ninth, 7-4

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Goody Rosen's twelfth homer of the season, coming with two out and two on in the ninth inning, climaxed a Brooklyn spurt today for a 7-4 decision over the New York Giants.

Rookie Roy Lee, a discharged Army Air Corps veteran, was making his second big league relief appearance at the time when Rosen socked his round tripper off the rightfield score board after a single by Vic Lombardi and a double by Ed Stanky.

Harry Feldman had a three-hit shutout in his poeket until the Brooks cut loose for four runs in the seventh, but the Giants came back to tie in their half of the inning on Clyde Kluttz' two-run pinch homer.

Lombardi went all the way for his tenth victory and his third straight over New York as the Dodgers made it 14 out of 21 over the Giants for the season.

Brooklyn	000	000	403	7	9	1
New York	100	100	200	4	11	0

V. Lombardi and Sandlock; Feldman, Velasile (7), Lee (8) and F. Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Lee. Homers—Rosen, Brooklyn, 9th (2 on); Kluttz, New York, 7th (1 on).

Va. Polishes Air Attack for N. C. State

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25 (AP). Virginia's football team is going to rely heavily on its forward passing attack when it plays North Carolina State College Saturday afternoon on Foreman Field, Norfolk.

The Cavaliers worked their passes so well in defeating the U. S. Coast Guard Academy last weekend, 39-0, that they gained exactly the same number of yards through the air as they did last fall in their first three games against Hampden-Sydney, West Virginia and North Carolina State.

Twelve passes were thrown by Virginia's aerial experts and six were completed for total gains of 145 yards. The Cavaliers were much weaker in attacking through the air last year than they were on the ground, but when preseason practice started this year, Coach Frank Murray began intensive drilling in the aerial department and has been working on it ever since.

Their defense against passing attack showed up good last Saturday. The Cavaliers yielded 35 yards through the air route, permitting the Coast Guard only six completions in 22 attempts.

Coach Murray and his staff aren't neglecting the running attack while polishing the passing tactics. The coaches were pleased with the ground gains of 178 yards.

W-M Eleven Primes For Catawba Tilt

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians are busy practicing for their game with Catawba Saturday — emprasizing their offense working with dummy scrimmage and touching up pass defense and passing, as well as punting protection.

Showing up well in practice and expected to do a large proportion of the Indians line backing in the coming season is Nick orkoviteh, who should be among the best blocking backs and line backers in the Southern Conference this year.

Knox Ramsey, who has shifted to the position of left tackle, is one of the most effective men in the Tribes line. Denver Mills, rated as an outstanding end, is out of action again due to leg injuries.

Browns' Big Fourth Whips Chisox, 5-1

St. Louis, Sept. 25 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns put together a walk and four hits, including a double by Chet Laabs, to produce four runs in the fourth inning today to defeat the Chicago White sox, 5 to 1, for Lefty Al Hollingsworth's twelfth victory of the year.

In the duel of the southpaws, Lefty Ed Lopat retired after the fatal fourth for a pinch-hitter. The White Sox scored their lone run in the next inning, Bill Nagel crossing the plate on a center-field fly by Wally Moses.

Vernon Stephens walked, Laabs doubled and Frank Mancuso, Len Schulte, Hollnigsworth and Don Gutteridge drove in the Browns' fourth-inning runs. With the bases loaded in the sixth, Milt Byrnes drew the fourth walk off Losing Pitcher Johnny Johnson and Mancuso was forced home.

Chicago	000	010	000	1	8	0
St. Louis	000	401	00x	5	9	0

Lopat, Johnson (5) and Tresh. Castino; Hollingworth and Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Lopat.

Southern Pride Wins Belmont Futurity Trial

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP). M. J. Dant's Southern Pride, a non-eligible for Saturday's rich futurity, turned in a smashing effort today when he defeated eight other smart juveniles in the $7500, six furlong futurity trial.

The Kentucky-owned colt scored by a length over the highly regarded Western Invaider, Mrs. Louise Donovan's Fighting Frank, while H. P. Headley's Pellicle was third, a half dozen lengths farther away.

Fighting Frank was the only one of four futurity nominees in the trail that made any headway. The others were the top-weighted Air Hoer, which faded from third to sixth; Cedar Creek, last, and Amanecer, seventh.

The winner, which previously had won three of his five starts and $17,155, added $4875 to his earnings today and paid $6.80 for two in the role of favorite. Fighting Frank, victorious in half of his six appearances in the west—he came here from Chicago—added only $1500 to his past gleanings of $17,425.

Running over the straightaway. Southern Pride made the fast time of 1:09 3/5 with a crowd of 29,113 looking on.

A good start saw Fighting Frank, under Eddie Arcaro, first in motion. Yesnow gave chase at close range for the first two furlongs before Stanley Freeman hustled Southern Pride past that youngster to challenge the Dant runner. Fighting Frank, powerfully handled, held on well but Southern Pride gradually drew away in the drive to the wire. Pellicle closed ground to oust Yesnow from the show. Lord Boswell was the victim of interference just after the start.

Tickets Available For Duke-Navy Tilt

Several hundred tickets for the Duke-Navy game, at Durham, N. C., October 6, are available at the Keystone Automobile Club, 1643 Connecticut ave. nw., it was announced yesterday. The tickets are left over from Navy's allotment. Duke's supply is exhausted.

Prim Relieves Borowy and Checks Rally

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Those "$5000 jitters" jolted the Cardinals just a little bit more than the Cubs today—and the jolt jerked Chicago's Grizzlies virtually out of reach in front of the National League's pennant stretch struggle.

The Cubs came to life with a four-run spree in the seventh inning of this first game of the senior circuit's own "Little World Series" to pile up a 6 to 5 win and jump 2½ games out in front of St. Louis in the flag chase.

Taking this thrill-a-play heart breaker, the Cubs zipped to a spot where they have to take only four of their remaining six games to lock up the championship, even if the Cards win all of the five they still have to play.

Borowy Wins 10th

Riding to victory on the shaky—but rugged—right arm of Hank Borowy, who thus posted his 10th win against two setbacks since being bought from the Yanks in midseason, the Cubs, too, had all the heat taken off them for tomorrow's second and final fuss. The Cards are carrying all the load now—especially since their ace, Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, was trumped soundly and solidly today.

Borowy wasn't around at the finish today. Coming back with a two-run rally in the eighth, the Cards clouted Hank out of the box for the first time in 12 starts since he joined the Cubs.

And, for a few moments it looked as if the Cards might still do it. But, with the tying run on first, only one out, and the head of the St. Louis batting order coming up, old Ray Prim, he 38-year-old rookie southpaw from Salitpa, Ala., came along and put out the fire.

Clubs Feel Pressure

Right from the start, it was obvious both clubs were feeling the pressure of that $500-per-man World Series cut. Andthis heat, coupled with a slippery outfield and a damp infield, produced some wild and weird performances by practically all hands. All hands, that is, except Marty Marion, because "Mr. Shortstop" was all over the place and four times cut off Chicago whacks on plays that were just impossible.

In the end, however, the jitters stayed with the Cardinals just long enough—and hit them in just important enough a spot—to break up the ball game. And, although St. Louis laced out 14 hits to the Cubs' nine for the afternoon, the Cards came up with butterfingers for three errors to the Cubs' two.

The Cubs Start

The big blow-off, of course, in that hit-happy seventh for the Cubs. Veteran Roy Hughes, filling in at short for the Cubs, opened with a single to short on which Marion made a great play for a stop, but couldn't field. When Borowy forced Hughes, it didn't appear that the Cubs would do much about overcoming the Cards' 3-2 lead.

But Brecheen lost Stan Hack, after getting two strikes on him, and the Chicago third baseman walked. Don Johnson then slashed a line single into left, and when Red Schoendienst fumble it, Borowy bounced home with the tying run.

Peanuts Lowrey drew an intentional pass, but the strategy proved sour, for Phil Cavarretta flailed a single into center for his second hit of the day, to knock in his second run.

Billy Southworth then called another Lefty George Dockins. But Handy Andy Pafko picked out an inside pitch and plastered it down the left field foul line for two bases and two more runs.

Dockins Fails

Dockins got the next man out—then he went out too, and Ken Burkhart came along.

That was enough to give Borowy his win—his twentieth of the year on his combined Yankee-Cub record—Thereby making him the first two-league 20-game winner in one season since Iron-Man McGinnity turned the trick with the Baltimore Americans and New York Gians 43 years ago.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schoendienst, lf	5	0	1	2	0	1
Hopp, rf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Adams, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Sanders, 1b	5	0	2	11	1	0
Verban, 2b	5	0	2	3	1	0
Marion, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
D. Rice, c	3	0	0	4	3	0
*Garms	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cramling, c	1	1	1	6	0	0
Brecheen, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dockins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burkhardt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Bergamo	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Creel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lopatka, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	14	24	8	3

*Batted for D. Rice in eighth.
†Batted for Burkhardt in eighth.
‡Ran for Bergamo in eighth.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	2	1	2	0	1
Johnson, 2b	4	2	2	3	4	0
Lowrey, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Livingston, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Williams, c	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hughes, ss	4	0	2	4	3	0
Borowy, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Prim, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	12	2

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—5
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	—6

Runs batted in—Kurowski, Sanders (2), Cavarretta (2), Pafko (2), Johnson, Garms, Sanders, Garms. Two-base hit—Pafko. Three-base hit—Garms. Sacrifices—Lowrey, Cavarretta, Kurowski. Double play—Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Brecheen, 4; Borowy, 1. Strikeouts—Brecheen, 3; Borowy, 3; Prim, 1; Lopatka, 1. Hits—Brecheen, 9 in 6⅔; Dockins, 1 in ⅓; Burkhart, 0 in ⅓; Lopatka, 0 in 1; Borowy, 13 in 7⅔; Prim, 1 in 1⅓. Wild pitch—Borowy. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Brecheen. Umpires—Pinelli, Boggess, Ballanfant and Henline. Time, 2:36.

Kain Halts Play-offs

Montreal, Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Rain again postponed the first game of the final International League play-offs between Montreal and Newark, scheduled for tonight.

How Batteries Compare

Following are the season pitching and catching records for the four teams, showing games, innings pitched, hits, walks, strikeouts, complete games, shutouts and won-lost records for the flingers:

PITCHERS

CHICAGO (N. L.)	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	SH.	W.	L.	Pct.
Borowy	13	107	84	39	43	11	1	9	2	.818
Passeau	33	223	196	87	125	20	5	17	8	.680
Wyse	37	269	267	55	70	22	2	21	10	.667
*Prim	32	163	140	23	82	9	3	13	8	.619
Derringer	34	265	215	50	79	14	1	15	11	.577
Vandenberg	28	90	89	28	35	3	1	6	3	.667
Krickson	26	103	89	47	50	3	0	7	4	.636
*Chipman	22	65	61	33	27	3	1	3	5	.375
(Borowy includes Cubs' record only.)										
DETROIT (A. L.)	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	SH.	W.	L.	Pct.
*Newhouser	38	301	228	103	196	28	7	23	9	.719
Benton	29	186	171	62	70	12	3	13	7	.650
Trout	41	242	252	81	90	18	4	18	15	.545
*Overmire	31	163	189	46	34	9	0	9	9	.500
Tobin	14	58	63	28	13	2	0	4	5	.444
Mueller	26	134	117	58	52	6	2	6	8	.429
Bridges	3	9	12	3	5	0	0	1	0	1.000
Caster	31	65	66	33	31	0	0	6	3	.667
Eaton	17	53	48	40	17	0	0	4	2	.667
ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	SH.	W.	L.	Pct.
*Brecheen	22	139	119	40	58	12	3	14	3	.824
Burkhart	39	204	192	63	62	11	4	16	8	.667
Barrett	44	282	282	50	72	24	3	23	12	.657
*Dockins	29	126	127	35	30	5	2	8	5	.615
Crouch	6	13	12	7	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
Creel	26	87	78	44	30	2	0	5	4	.556
Jurisich	36	64	59	39	37	1	0	3	3	.500
Donnelly	31	166	157	85	70	9	4	8	10	.444
Byerly	33	96	111	41	34	2	0	4	5	.444
WASHINGTON (A. L.)	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	SH.	W.	L.	Pct.
Leonard	31	216	205	36	94	12	4	17	7	.708
Wolff	33	249	200	51	110	21	5	20	10	.667
*Haefner	36	238	224	69	84	19	1	16	14	.533
Fiorelli	44	233	235	91	65	15	3	14	13	.519
Carrasquel	35	123	104	42	38	5	2	7	5	.583
Ulrich	28	81	74	34	25	0	0	3	3	.500
Niggeling	26	177	161	76	77	8	2	7	12	.368
*Denotes left-handers.										

CATCHERS

CHICAGO (N. L.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	SB.	Pct.	Fldg.
Gillespie	70	153	9	45	6	0	2	23	2	.294	.998
Williams	54	96	15	27	2	1	2	5	0	.281	.977
Livingston	68	217	19	57	4	2	2	23	2	.263	.993
DETROIT (A. L.)	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	SB.	Pct.	Fldg.
Richards	80	225	26	57	11	1	3	26	4	.253	.995
Swift	94	277	18	64	4	0	0	23	1	.231	.986
ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	SB.	Pct.	Fldg.
O'Dea	100	306	36	78	15	3	4	41	1	.255	.995
Rice	77	231	36	61	17	3	10	36	0	.264	.993
WASHTON (A. L.)	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	SB.	Pct.	Fldg.
Ferrell	91	286	55	76	12	1	1

Gypster Photo Victor in Laurel Feature

$123,000 Bet On Purse As Colt Pays $7

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Mary Cicero's Gypster, a 4-year-old who had been second seven times but never a winner this year before this meeting, turned in his third Laurel victory today. The son of Sweepster and Little Gyp was straight as a string at the finish and outphotographed the Bomar Stable's Cal's Pet.

Three lengths behind the thrilling battle for first money come the Edgehill Stable's He Rolls to be third. A field of six competed and He Rolls was installed the choice, with Gypster returning a $7 mutuel. Jockey Scocca, Washington, D. C., boy, sent Gypster the mile and 70 yards over a fast track in 1:45 1-5.

A crowd of 10,000 was betting in a million-dollar mood, sending in $123,000 on the featured Ilderim Purse.

Gypster Takes Lead Early

Scocca took Gypster to the front going to the first turn and then took him under steadying restraint with He Rolls and One Only close up. Leaving the backstretch, Scocca placed his mount to a drive. He Rolls began to weaken and nOe Only moved up on the outside. The rivals hooked up in the straightaway and the Gypster-Scocca combination outfought Cal's Pet with Jockey Herb Claggett up.

H. W. Leh's Tettington, a winner early in the meeting but disappointment the next time out, showed his heels to 11 rivals in the first race. Jockey Nick Wall booted the son of Brandon Mint home two and a half lengths in advance of George A. Garrett's Dorado, the latter closing a head in advance of the favorite, Mrs. J. H. Leuchheim's Witty Jean.

The winner paid $18.20 and was clocked in 114 3/5 for the six furlongs.

Abrasion Wins Second

Jim Arthur's Abrasion, a veteran of many campaigns, turned back a cheap field of sprinters in the second event. The 8-year-old son of Canter crossed the finish line a length and a half in front of Mrs. M. Green's Tory Row with J. Levine's Victory Blue in third position. Jockey Sterling Young rode the winner the six furlongs in 112 3/5 and Abrasion paid $6 while putting th efinishing touches on a $78.80 daily double.

Belmont

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Russian Action ..... 113 Tuskie 114
Widow Shopper ..... 111 Mosquito Boat 114
Ruling Time ..... 120 Fonda 121
Blue Gem ..... 116 Silver Head 115
Max O'Sullivan ..... 113 Marseilles 115
Homespun ..... 114 Court House 114
Hibernian ..... 117 Adlibit 109
Kay Gibson ..... 116 Musical Comedy 108
Schoolman ..... 114 Jingle Bells 108
Jousting Match ..... 106 Bill Cogswell 117

2—Mile; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clg.
Major Action ..... 109 Hairanette 101
Ambitious ..... 109 Solo Star 109
Wise Sun ..... 112 Lucky Chance 112
Big Sun ..... 116 Fall Flight 118
Wherrie ..... 109 Patriotic Pat 105
Golden Cloth ..... 109 Paper Knife 115
Which Cup ..... 106 Sly Manner 112
Back Attack ..... 115 Ever Quest 112
Zaccarone ..... 118 Credenda 112

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sirgano ..... 117 Thrax 106
Top Suit ..... 107 Histrionic 109
Mait Mond ..... 114 Snicklefritz 114
Madlyn K. ..... 102 Blockader 117
Topping ..... 111 Sun Flame 110
Showtown ..... 114 Hannah B. 111
Dress Boot ..... 107 Ringaway 114
Armor Bearer ..... 114 Attendant 120
Come Eleven ..... 114 Valdina Lord 117

4—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Darby Duna ..... 115 Black Ra 110
‡Always ..... 115 †Redtop 115
‡Bitcom Ride ..... 115 †Amethyst 115
†Clarus ..... 115 †Foxglove 115
Ile de Re ..... 115 Excalibur 115
‖Bollymar ..... 115 Mother India 115
Andico ..... 115 Mary's Dell 115
‖Jackawake ..... 108 Lilly 115
Pichette ..... 108 Miss G. G. 115
‡Darby Dingo ..... 115 Last Tower 115
‖Lady Bahrain ..... 115 Lady Stim 115
Bleshara ..... 115 Jacatam 115
/Thorobella ..... 115 Corn Likker 115

‡Darby Dan Farm entry.
†Calumet Farm entry.
§Greentree Stable entry.
‖Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
¶Maine Chance Farm entry.
/R. S. Clark entry.

5—Ab. 2 m.; $7500; 4-yr.-olds up; chase.
†Rouge Dragon ..... 138 Parma 138
†Mercator ..... 143 Bishy 130
Deanslaw ..... 138 Shotlo 134
Elkridge ..... 138 †Chesapeake 138
Floating Isle ..... 153 †Raylywn 137
†Corrigan ..... 140 Benekzar 131

‡M. A. Cushman and W. H. Lipscomb and C. K. Bassett entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Adelphia ..... 120 Tambo 122
Fresenot ..... 120 Jovine 109
†Ayah's Boy ..... 112 Just John 103
Baron Jack ..... 110 Skin Deep 120
All Talk ..... 108 Darby Donhe 106
†Light of Morn 112

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Ruth Ronan ..... 117 Grey Rood 113
Gallant Chance ..... 106 First Gun 105
Momo Flag ..... 113 Jacobe 105
Spoon Bread ..... 113 Aera 113
Fandight ..... 108 Haile 113

8—Mile; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flemingsburg ..... 120 Sea Convoy 113
Silver Plate ..... 113 Miss Eunice 114
Manadroit ..... 113 Diah 114
Super Justice ..... 113 Junction City 114
Super Marines ..... 108 Rarified 110
Global ..... 113 Bygones 117
Dejection 108

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Schoolman, Window Shopper, Marseilles.
2—Ambitious, Zacawon, Wise Sun.
3—Attendant, Armor Bearer, Histrionic.
4—Redtop, Broom Ride, Glarus.
5—No selections.
6—TAMBO, Skin Deep, Adelphia.
7—Ruth Ronan, Jacobe, Haile.
8—Manadroit, Super Marines, Diah.
—Louisville Times (AP).

2—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Stage Song, 112 (Bierman) 12.20 6.40 4.40
Longtide, 108 (Kirkland) 22.10 13.60
Jacopian, 114 (Dodson) 8.20
Ines M., *Casano, Love Story, Miss Pebble, Diamond Baby, Mary Lebey, Playful Jane, Briarcliff, †Valley Road, *Andripo, *Miami Moon, Double Risk also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

2—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Attendant, 112 (Roberts) 6.70 4.40 3.40
Betty's Bobby, 119 (Atkinson) 6.10 4.30
Kiddie's Image, 116 (Guerin) 6.30
Cuckoo, Turf R., Troth, Cruiser, Sunnip, *Raisin Bread, Bright Camp, Miss Gosling, *Lindie Bee, Count Daunt, *Chickore also ran. Time, 1:45.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.50.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; chase.
Picture Prince, 145 (Owen) 6.00 4.30 2.60
Gens, 135 (E. Roberts) 10.30 3.50
‡Air Bluestest, 143 (Cruz) 2.40
Ducker, Emma's Pet, Mamie's Lad, †Meeting House also ran. Time, 3:53⅘.

‡J. Bosley, jr., entry.

4—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Blenot, 117 (Kirkland) 14.00 8.10 6.00
Fascist, 117 (Wright) 7.50 5.00
Bonfire, 117 (Dodson) 6.00
Tigrell, Newsbeat, Blenross, *Needlecase, ‡Anti-Axis, Reaping Time, *Voloway, Balladry, Nolan Herade, Bright Scholar, Nal Maker also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

5—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Wise 47er, 129 (Dodson) 4.70 3.20 2.70
Harvard Square, 122 (Gilbert) 3.40 2.50
Countess Wise, 108 (McCreary) 3.20
‡Smolensko, Gallant Bull, Mighty Master, †Chichi, Modest One, Depth Charge also ran. ‡R. S. Clark entry.

6—⅝; $7500; 2-year-olds; Futurity Trial.
Southern Pride, 111 (Freeman) 6.80 3.40 2.70
‡Fighting Frank, 111 (Arcaro) 2.70 2.00
Fellicle, 112 (Atkinson) 4.00
Yunow, Air Hero, Calvados, Lord Boswell, Cedar Creek, Amanecer also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Moon Maiden, 120 (Wright) 3.40 2.70 2.20
†Light of Morn, 119 (Zufelzale) 2.70 2.20
Portage Trail, 114 (Arcaro) 2.40
Magellan, Dusty, Captain's Aide also ran. ‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

8—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Herodeion, 119 (Kirkland) 22.90 9.20 5.00
Landslide, 120 (Arcaro) 3.80 3.20
Hyre Sheet, 112 (Miller) 4.80
Three Dutch, Ben Twentynine, In the Wings, Green Apples, Dartaway also ran. Time, 1:36⅘. *Field.

Official Laurel Race Charts

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47½. Winner, H. W. Leh. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TETTINGTON	(Wall)	114	12	1	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$8.10
DORADA	(Covelli)	106	5	12	8½	4½	2½	2hd	2no	2.30
WITTY JEAN	(Young)	111	9	3	1hd	2½	3½	3½	3½	1.50
DIATRIBE	(Cherry)	109	7	8	3½	6½	5½	4½	4½	6.45
AIRILY	(V.Scocca)	113	8	4	4½	3½	4½	5½	5½	22.90
JACOPED	(Gammles)	112	10	6	9½	7½	6½	6½	6½	35.15
DIRETOL	(Garner)	119	4	9	10½	9½	8½	8½	7½	34.95
JUNE DALE	(Mann)	110½	6	7	7½	8½	7½	7½	8½	153.35
ELBOW ROOM	(Schmidt)	112	7	5	5½	5½	9½	9½	9½	96.30
GOOD PASTURE	(Claggett)	109	2	10	12	12	12	10½	10½	76.55
GIMPY GIRL	(Snellings)	114	11	11	11½	11½	11½	11	11	121.40
GOOD CROSS	(Jemas)	116	3	5	6hd	10½	12	12	12	53.70

TETTINGTON, $18.20, $7.50, $3.50; DORADA, $4.00, $2.70; WITTY JEAN, $2.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17½. Winner, J. Arthur. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRASION	(Young)	118	12	5	5½½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$2.00
TORY ROW	(D.Scocca)	118	9	7	7½	5½	3½	2½	2½	80.65
VICTORY BLUE	(V.Scocca)	113	1	1	4½	3½	2hd	3½	3½	5.85
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Root)	115	4	2	2½	4½	4½	4no	4no	12.65
REMOLEE	(Covelli)	112	2	4	3½	3hd	2½	5½	5½	11.40
SIXTEEN CENTS	(Wagner)	117	3	6	6½	6½	6½	6no	6	
LORD LOUDOUN	(Rensersheid)	114	6	3	1hd	1½	5½	2hd	7½	4.75
WALTER HAIGHT	(J.C.Gilbert)	109	7	11	12	11½	10hd	8½	8½	86.35
KAPMEC	(Wood)	109	11	8	8½	8½	8½	9½	9½	39.50
SPIRIT LEVEL	(DeCamillis)	114½	8	12	10½	10½	9½	10no	10no	38.80
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Claggett)	114	3	9	9hd	9hd	11½	11½	11½	87.30
SEA PILOT	(Cherry)	101	10	10	11½	12	12	12	12	48.80

†Mrs. J. V. Stewart-Win Sue Farm entry.
ABRASION, $6.00, $3.10, $4.20; TORY ROW, $35.90, $16.20; VICTORY BLUE, $7.30.

Daily Double—Tettington and Abrasion, paid $78.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:46½. Winner, Bel Air Stud. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOLLY SOUL	(Snellings)	117	4	4	4½	5½½	2nk	1no	1no	$9.00
TONY'S FIND	(Jemas)	117	6	3	1hd	1nk	1½	2½	2½	1.15
POOCHANELLI	(Mora)	114	1	5	6	4hd	3½	3½	3no	3.10
LEE CIRCLE	(Schmidt)	117	2	6	5no	6	5½	4½	4½	4.45
LAURAMAR	(Claggett)	117	3	2	2½	2½	4½	6½	5½	6.60
MYTHMAN	(J.C.Gilbert)	112	5	1	3½½	3½	6	5	6	6.70

JOLLY SOUL, $20.00, $6.00, $4.40; TONY'S FIND, $2.80, $2.50; POOCHANELLI, $3.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:23½. Winner, W. A. Edgar. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLITIGIRL	(Snellings)	112	8	5	4½	3½	2½	1½	1no	$4.05
EVER ON	(Rahrien)	115	10	1	2hd	2½	1hd	2no	2no	5.55
RELHEUB KAY	(Critchfield)	112	1	2	1½½	1½	2½	3½½	3½	113.15
PINE LAKE	(Covalli)	110	4	9	8½	4½½	3½	4½	4½	2.90
HEL-PLIN	(Puglisi)	107	8	11	10½	9½	7½	7½	5½	6.70
GROVE OFF	(Root)	115	11	7	6½	6½½	5½	6½	6½	7.80
BUZ O'SULLIVAN	(Wall)	118	12	12	9½	10½	10½	9½	7½	11.50
SISTER FOX	(Garner)	113	7	3	3½½	5½	6nk	8½	8½	14.15
SHEILA MAY	(Cherry)	107	3	8	5½	7½	8½	9½	9½	11.65
FLEXICO	(J.C.Gilbert)	115	9	6	7½	8½	9½	10½	10½	78.85
WASH	(Balduect)	115	3	10	11½	11½	11	11	11	140.80
MR. DEE CEE	(Campbell)	115	5	4	12	12	12			84.70

†Eased.
POLITIGIRL, $10.10, $6.10, $5.50; EVER ON, $3.30, 4.50; RELHEUB KAY, $19.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:51½. Winner, J. L. Friedman. Value, $1625. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHICH ACE	(Cherry)	110	10	2	2½½	2½	2½	1no	1no	$3.50
ART BROWN	(Jemas)	115	9	10	10½	5½	4½	2hd	2no	8.60
ARMY BELLE	(Wall)	115	3	3	1nk	1½½	1½	3½	3½	2.05
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Gonzales)	112	11	4	3½	3½	3½	4½	4½	50.75
SEA LETTER	(Campbell)	115	4	7	6½	8½	8½	5½	5½	9.55
BLUE CROSS	(Wood)	105	8	11	8½	6½	6½	6½	6½	9.30
BROWN SAXON	(Claggett)	115	7	5	4hd	4nk	5½	5½	7½	34.35
RECORD MARCH	(Covalli)	110	2	8	9½	9½	9hd	8½	8½	40.80
BOY-PLIN	(Munden)	110	1	6	11½	11½	10½½	9½	9½	86.65
NEW FLAME	(Snellings)	112	12	1	5½½	7½	7½	7½	10½	5.00
FIFTH	(Garner)	113	5	9	7hd	10nk	11½	11½	11½	197.35
QUARMEN	(Young)	115	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	74.85

WHICH ACE, $9.00, $5.00, $3.20; ART BROWN, $10.40, $5.50; ARMY BELLE, $2.90.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:18½. Winner, Mrs. M. Cicero. Value, $1950. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GYPSTER	(D.Scocca)	115	3	2	1½½	1½	1½	1nk	1no	$2.50
CAL'S PET	(Claggett)	118	5	6	5½½	2½	3½	2½	2½	19.80
HE ROLLS	(Young)	121	1	1	2nk	3½	4½	3½	3½	1.10
SOME MAN	(Wagner)	115	4	5	4½	5½	5½	4½	4½	4.50
ONE ONLY	(Covalli)	116	4	4	3½	4½½	2nk	4½	5½	7.25
SUN TARGET	(Wood)	110	6	3	4½	6	6	6	6	87.85

GYPSTER, $7.00, $4.20, $2.60; CAL'S PET, $8.30, $3.80; HE ROLLS, $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:47. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value, $1625. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICTORADOR	(Snellings)	114	6	4	6½½	2nk	1½	1½	1½	$3.30
BALLAST	(Challis)	120	7	7	7½	7½	7½	5½½	2½	88.00
TAGEL	(Cherry)	113	3	1	3½½	2½	3½½	3½	3hd	6.30
RIGHT HAPPY	(Schmidt)	120	8	10	7½½	4½	2½	2½	4½	5.95
LAND CRUISER	(Wood)	109	1	3	2½	5hd	4½	4½	5½	114.25
BOMB RIGHT	(Covalli)	115	5	2	1½	1½	4hd	6½	6½	18.20
ROLL SHOT	(Gonzales)	112	9	5	4½½	6½	8½½	7½	7½	68.10
ONE CENTURY	(Claggett)	118	4	9	9½½	10	9½½	9½	8½	14.70
I'LL BE BACK	(James)	120	2	8	10½	8½½	6½	9½½	9	2.40
ARAKAN	(J.C.Gilbert)	115	10	6	5½½	7½½	10	10	10	3.30

PICTORADOR, $8.60, $6.10, $5.00; BALLAST, $71.30, $21.90; TAGEL, $5.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17½. Winner, Win-Sue Farms. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARAND	(Cherry)	114	12	7	5½	4½	3½½	3½½	1nk	$6.25
MOLASSES BILL	(D.Scocca)	113	7	11	12	10½	7½	4nk	2½½	28.30
ELCAN	(Wood)	108	10	6	3½	2½	2½	2½	3½	3.70
STROLLING LEE	(J.C.Gilbert)	108	2	5	9½	8½	8½	6½	4½	30.50
DANCER FLAG	(Covalli)	108	8	3	1½	1½	1½	2½	5½	27.20
FOOT SOLDIER	(V.Scocca)	108	5	1	6½	5½	4½	5½	6½	45.85
MARQUEL	(Claggett)	113	1	12	11½	11½	9½	9½	7½	2.60
DON ORLAN	(Schmidt)	113	4	10	8½½	7½½	8½	8½½	8½	9.90
PAULA'S STAR	(Garner)	113	6	2	2½½	3½	3½	7½	9½	7.90
BE SWEET	(Mora)	113	11	8	4½	6½	10½	10½	10½	8.85
QUENT REYNOLDS	(Challis)	113	9	4	7½	11½	11½	11½	11½	91.85
JIMMIE'S AIDE	(Quintero)	113	3	9	10½	12	12	12	12	271.00

GARAND, $14.50, $7.30, $5.80; MOLASSES BILL, $17.80, $10.60; ELCAN, $4.50.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Attune (W. Cherry)	105	20-1
Boston Broom (R. Root)	107	15-1
Lone Herbert (H. Claggett)	111	12-1
Fairly Fly (N. Wall)	103	10-1
Barbara's Girl (A. Puglisi)	109	3-1
Talent Scout (J. Covalli)	106	12-1
Pattiboy (W. Rudert)	103	15-1
Bridgette (D. Padgett)	108	20-1
Kittiwhisk (A. Schmidl)	108	20-1
Fourth Arm (R. Root)	113	10-1
Hoosier Wolf (N. Jemas)	119	4-1
Tumble Boy (C. Kirk)	115	10-1
Stepsome (W. Rudert)	117	4-1
Merry Elgin (W. Rudert)	111	20-1

2—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Balloter (J. Covalli)	111	15-1
Bail Me Out (W. Rudert)	114	20-1
†Grand Fanar (J. Covalli)	113	15-1
Whitebook (C. Kirk)	114	20-1
†Carstinga (L. Bakhah)	106	15-1
Knute (D. Padgett)	109	8-5
Valdina Fire (W. Cherry)	109	10-1
Broomorris (J. Recker)	108	6-1
Sun Galomar (S. Young)	114	10-1
Wolf Creek (N. Wall)	114	4-1
†Milk Toast (J. Recker)	111	15-1
Intelligentsia (E. Wood)	110	12-1
Qidomwood (N. Claggett)	114	7-2
King's Mount (A. Puglisi)	109	10-1
†Orando (J. Covalli)	113	15-1
Caffeine (W. Cherry)	109	30-1

†Butt and Castleer entry.
‡Shaffer and Davis entry.

2—⅝; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Seemor (W. Cherry)	109	12-1
Ariel Song (D. Padgett)	113	4-1
†Mateo F. (H. Claggett)	118	8-5
O. K. Ruby (J. Covalli)	109	20-1
‡Saltash (H. Claggett)	118	8-5
Challis (R. Root)	118	15-1
Proposition (N. Wall)	118	12-1
Flying Level (C. Erickson)	118	4-1
Pigeon Hill (W. Cherry)	113	30-1
Black Tea (M. M. Gonzalez)	114	20-1
Straits Search (N. Jemas)	118	6-1
Cerise Ann (S. Young)	114	12-1
Lately (A. Schmidl)	113	20-1
Nicee Sue (A. Puglisi)	113	15-1
Prescience (R. Root)	114	15-1
Mary Rud (A. Schmidl)	118	6-1

†Goldsborough and Pentagon Stable entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Rusty Pots (J. Recker)	107	30-1
Inducted (H. Claggett)	112	10-1
‡Sir Jinx (N. Wall)	118	4-1
Baby Kiddie (H. Claggett)	113	15-1
Abiel (W. Cherry)	113	2-1
Hayfields Nora (R. Bauer)	104	20-1
Phara Surprise (D. Padgett)	110	4-1
†Peacock Lady (N. Jemas)	112	4-1
Goldie's Honey (S. Young)	109	20-1
In Crescent (S. Young)	118	2-1
Fatty Knot (C. Rollins)	113	8-1
Ted Wes (W. Rudert)	112	10-1

†Bonuomo and Quaker Stable entry.

Narragansett

1—⅝; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Big Game	111	Prince Favor	106
Blind Baby	108	Trooper	113
Sason	115	Chain Ba	106
Low Tension	113	Marmin	115
Pretty Sands	110	Tim B.	108
Shavo	108	Whiffle Away	108

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Henry Payne	111	Short Stay	112
Rotate	107	Faro Hygro	115
Davie's Sister	103	Lovan Day	120
Hoodoo Lady	103	Star Blenheim	108
Daisy Lee	103	No Bounds	120
Retamal	111		

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Yavapai	110	Dolly Varden	117
Agate	115	Casa	114
Rockwood Daisy	110	Count Did	115
Paper Mill	120	Penny Pincher	111

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Two Timer	113	Cuban Bomb	108
†Cherrydale	112	Dauntless Gal	113
Evelyn Rolls	120	Magdala	113
†Belipast	112	Blue Line	108
Post War Style	117		

†Mrs. J. B. Hatfield and O. S. Moore entry.

5—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Lone Sentry	118	†Air Power	104
†Midnight Ride	106	Wings	108
River Wolf	103	Yukon	108

‡L. Phillips entry.

6—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Do-Reigh-Mi	110	Weatherite	112
Oxie	115	Respive	108
†Admiral	105	Boy Angler	113
Fire Kabo	115	War Page	113
My Charlie	115	Flying Coast	120
Page II	115	Rothlathe	113
Unknown Reward	111	Play Bob	113
Minilock	110	Anna Mullen	110

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Some Where	110	Nonhvale	114
Ledgemont	116	Scarcanter	113
Sal's Sister	108	Stormy Bill	99
Calvert	111	Calaboso	110
Lady Cabo	110	Sun Spark	106
Rise Above It	116	Lady Orchid	111
Seven Hills	113	Reid O.	116

8—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Augustina	103	Grand Fleet	111
Maybe Miss	113	Bomb Berlin	114
Desert Battle	116	Plane Spotter	106
Bus V. Z.	111	Navy	114
Aldridge	111	Little Hoops	111

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Big Game, Low Tension, Tapper.
2—Lovan Day, No Bounds, Retamal.
3—Agate, Count Did, Gaya.
4—Evelyn Rolls, Cherrydale, Magdala.
5—Phillips entry, Yukon, River Wolf.
6—WEATHERITE, Fire Kabo, Boy Angler.
7—Miss Above It, Stormy Bill, Seven Hills.
8—Navy, Aldridge, Desert Battle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Baroque, 114 (Meora)	3.40	3.00	2.60
Smoothy, 111 (Barber)		5.40	4.20
Darby Dismay, 114 (Siste)			4.20

Foxy Prince, Blue Wise, Over the Dam, Dark Mischief, General Planet, Hascout, Reclamation, Kleig Light, Night Duty also ran.

2—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Phanatam, 103 (Santer)	9.80	5.80	3.60
Brown Flame, 108 (Hetlinger)		18.40	9.80
Tyrone, 113 (Balsarotti)			3.40

Mattie Sue, Valdina Valet, Rock Wall, Folly Lou, Able, Lightfoot Lee, Valdina Greedy, Character Man, Play Greenock also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.80.

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Theatrical Boy, 113 (Breen)	6.40	3.20	2.80
Mr. Chairman, 110 (Keene)		3.30	2.80
Zaca Bill, 111 (Weidman)			6.20

Raiment, Pharlo, Gay Salient, Undertown, Battle Torch, Linwood Jack, Janomeh, †Brazil, Forget Me Not also ran.
†Mrs. J. McGee and M. Wexler entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Black Brat, 111 (Barber)	58.80	26.00	13.20
Ball Shot, 106 (Keene)		6.00	3.60
Builder, 117 (Lynch)			7.00

Helen Dear, Ted Gardner, Singular, Hi Gallant, Red and Black, Oxford Blue, Lady's Orphan, Wilf Markham, Irish Stew also ran.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Kangar, 110 (Owens)	43.20	14.00	5.80
Harpsichord, 112 (Keene)		6.20	4.40
Tetra Rock, 111 (Lynch)			8.00

Dream Parade, Valdina Idol, Zaca Brand, Leicester, Son o' Boston, Quillen, Doubirab, Vanslam, Ogma also ran.

6—Mile 70; $3600; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Chain Miss, 109 (Sisto)	7.00	3.60	2.40
Bel Reigh, 118 (McMullen)		2.40	2.20
Jamako, 107 (Duffy)			3.40

Madam Mamie, Joes Mistake, Diamond Back, Tiny's Choice, Night Bomber, Reaping Gold also ran.

7—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Airy Gear, 107 (Keene)	12.00	6.20	4.80
Renate Andrew, 112 (Weideman)	23.20	22.00	
Son of Neels, 114 (Magath)			20.00

Puffed Up, Argonne Woods, Star Governor, Cab Sir, Grand Fortune, Blue Warrior, Ground Play, Big Raid, County eOrt also ran.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-ol

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Sees No Escape From Debasing Union With Man Whom Doctors Pronounce Insane; Court Lectures Her; Indulge Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Three years ago, when I was a comparative stranger in the city, I met a most charming man, 12 years my senior. He pursued me relentlessly until I married him one year later, against my better judgment, even though he seemed so sincere in his devotion to me—getting a better job to make a home for us, etc.

Almost immediately I realized I had made a very grave mistake. His jovial engaging manner to outsiders did not always extend to me. He was jealous and suspicious, always looking for ulterior motives. A few weeks after marriage he woke me one night, reviling and cursing me. The look on his face was terrible. Later he took to beating me.

His actions were strange. He did not want to introduce me as his wife, it seemed; yet I am not unattractive. He started telling me no one liked me and he couldn't understand why. His family shunned me as if I were a leper. Later I found it was because he had told them such nasty things about me. Drink brings out the devil in him. He runs out and yells to the neighbors what a horrible, rotten wife he has. We have been obliged to move several times. I am mortified.

She Both Fears And Pities Him

FINALLY his actions got so bad I had him taken into custody. In court he was his most charming self, telling lies about me with just enough truth to make them believable. I got a severe reprimand from the court, but he was confined to a hospital, where doctors told me he was suffering from a progressive derangement apt to became dangerous. Even so, he was released through pull and sent home to me,—worse than ever, even in his better moods.

Finally I left him; no small feat, for he watched me constantly, except when we were separated due to work. Well, he found me and brought me back, because I was afraid to refuse and also because I pity him, for I know how he suffers with remorse and shame after one of his outbursts. I dare not leave him again, for he has threatened to kill me next time and I believe he would stop at nothing to degrade me if he did not actually destroy me.

Once when he beat me I escaped and telephoned the police. They came and treated him indulgently. They like him and he has so much influence that no one except the neighbors will believe how badly he behaves. The police seemed to think that as long as there were no broken bones I shouldn't bother them. There seems to be nowhere I can turn for help with my problem. F. R.

She Is Claimed By Preference

DEAR F. R.: "Face the truth," it is said, "and the truth shall make you free." You are chained by preference, not by fear. You are emotionally addicted to your crazy husband. You fail yourself primarily, and forfeit the respectful consideration of judge, police and outraged neighbors, by continuing voluntarily — from fundamental choice,—to be a brawling party of the second part to this obscene alliance.

The Lord helps those who help themselves, as I must often remind correspondents. And courts, laws, police, etc., do not function as avenging angels. At best, they are only imperfect instrumentalities for helping one's self. Nobody can promote your safety until you devoutly wish,—with your whole heart and will all your mind,—to be delivered from the evil spell of this devil-possessed man.

If he is doomed to dangerous insanity, you should: 1. Leave this comparatively strange city with only the clothes you are wearing, at the first opportunity to escape. 2. Go back to familiar surroundings, among relatives and old friends. 3. Surround yourself there with every possible safeguard and do what you can to get a divorce at long range, before he is institutionalized. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By *Eva Hinton*

MAJ. and Mrs. Andre de Limur have opened their hospitable house in Georgetown for the winter and the other afternoon asked a few friends for cocktails in honor of Prince Jean Poniatowski. Prince Poniatowski is Mrs. de Limur's cousin and is stopping in Washington en route from France to Mexico where he will visit his wife and children.

Mrs. Robbins

Mrs. de Limur expects her daughter, attractive Mrs. Tom Page, to arrive from California Saturday. Unfortunately her visit wont' be long because Mrs. Page will close her house in Georgetown and return to the West Coast where she and Mr. Page will make their home.

Among those dropping by the de Limurs' to greet Prince Poniatowski were Francois Charles-Roux, Second Secretary of the French Embassy, who recently returned from France leaving Mme. Charles-Roux to visit her family. Also Henri Claudel of the French Embassy, a summer bachelor still as Mme. Claudel lingers in New England.

Lovely, blond Mrs. Sanford Agnew to whom someone remarked, "You were the most anxiously awaited overseas husband in the whole Army! Thank goodness you got here so we can all relax!"

Mrs. Truxtun Beale chatted with Col. Jacques Murtin of the French army, John Potter and Mrs. Tom Sturgis. Colonel Murtin complained that his English never improves because all the American girls that he has met speak French better than he speaks English.

GOING on to dine informally with Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins I raced Colonel Murtin, who giving a lift to Mrs. Sturgis, and won. They, being less familiar with Washington, tried a short-cut and got lost.

Mrs. Robbins, looking very well after a vacation at Nonquitt, Mass., wore a knife-pleated black dinner dress. Lieut. Warren Robbins, on duty in Washington after being overseas, was being welcomed home.

Kenneth Pendar was being asked about the date of publication of his book on North Africa at the time of the Allied landings. With a sigh he replied that he'd finished the last proofreading that very afternoon.

Maj. Harold Coolidge was telling Mrs. Loring Christie that his wife has gone North to put the Coolidge boys in school.

INTERNATIONAL baby department. Word comes from England that popular Lord Sysonby, who was a lieutenant colonel on the joint staff in Washington, is proud father of a new son and heir. The Sysonbys' elder child is a daughter who spent the duration with her American grandmother in New England.

In Cuba it's also a son for Dr. and Senora Roberto Mendoza. Dr. Mendoza, who is now his country's envoy in China, was very popular in Washington when he was First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy during his bachelor days.

And in Washington the stork keeps up his reputation of bringing only boys after a war, by presenting Mr. and Mrs. Phillips H. Clarke with an 8-pound boy.

Phillips Huntington Clarke 3d was born at Columbia Hospital on September 24. His pretty mother is a daughter of Mrs. Hiram Bingham ,who expects soon to return to Washington from her summer home to welcome the new grandson.

A BROILER QUARTET is lamb kidneys, bananas, tomatoes and spiced ham slices. It is worth the prospecting to find the bananas and kidneys so that this type of easy meal may be perfected

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Experience Wonderful Teacher But Advice Never Hurt a Cook

No doubt there will be a definite change for the better in the eating habits of millions of service persons. It is to be hoped that some of the good food habits formed will continue. This will have a beneficial effect upon the Nation.

Many a service person has established the habit of a sturdy breakfast instead of the doughnut-coffee habit of prewar days. Some foods which might have been considered "horrible" in prewar days they may now accept for their worth.

Out of this war will come many benefits because of the innovations and improvements that the food realm has taken on. These changes will trickle into the markets as food supplies become better.

Shortage of Good Cooks

Someone has said that this country is not suffering from lack of food but from a shortage of good cooks. Surely this war has had its beneficial effect upon food preparation. With many foods scarce, certainly no patriotic person would think of preparing unpalatable meals so that the dishes would be "casualties."

The majority of women think they are doing all right by their cooking, but it might be well sometimes to pause and ask one's self:

Is my coffee clear, of good flavor and pleasant aroma, or does it resemble varnish and taste like strychnine?

Are the eggs I serve tender or have they been subjected to a too high temperature in cooking and so become tough?

Are the vegetables I serve tasteless and devoid of vitamins because I have cooked them "to death", or do I cook them properly so that flavor, vitamins, minerals and appearance have been retained?

Is the crust of my pie tender and flaky or is it tough because I've used too much liquid and manipulated the dough too strenuously?

Brush Up on Cookery

The above are but a few of the questions that a cook might ask herself. It will stand any homemaker in stead to brush up on her cookery at times. Experience is a wonderful teacher, but at times it is well to profit by other persons' experience, too—scientists, nutritionists, food processors and home economists whose profession is to be constantly on the alert for the better ways of preparing food.

One Washington bride who is a career woman, but also keeps the wheels of her small apartment moving efficiently for herself and husband, has learned the value of simple cookery. In fact, she has become so adept in a few months in preparing meals that she can take a guest or two home with her after work and serve a delightful meal.

Recently I was working with her late afternoon when the subject of dinner came up. She said that she didn't have anything especially festive for the evening meal, but why didn't I come home with her. I accepted the invitation and had a treat which I want to tell about.

This bride's route was by way of the broiler. This was her menu:

Dinner Menu

Iced Consomme
Broiled Kidneys and Spiced Luncheon Loaf with Tomatoes and Bananas
Calavo-Asparagus Salad
Butter Gems Honey
Honey Dew Melon Iced Coffee

If you call yourself an epicure, you know the value of kidneys for their delicacy and fine flavor. Kidneys also have in their favor the fact that they contain important amounts of many essential nutrients, particularly rich in iron, riboflavin and niacin.

Kidneys require a certain amount of preparation before cooking. They should be washed and the outer membrane removed, then split through the center and the fat and tubes removed. An exception is lamb kidneys which are usually broiled whole. These were used in preparing the broiler meal. The recipe follows:

BROILED KIDNEYS

Remove membrane from 8 lamb kidneys. Place on broiler rack, brush with melted fat. Broil slowly about 10 minutes or until browned. Season with salt and pepper and turn. Place 4 slices luncheon loaf, 2 tomatoes cut in half and 2 bananas, halved lengthwise, on the broiler rack with kidneys. Brush tomatoes and bananas with 2 tablespoons margarine, butter or drippings. Broil until kidneys are done and the tomatoes and bananas are lightly browned. Kidneys require about 20 minutes to broil. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Miss Mary Waller Married in England

St. Mary's Parish Church, Lewisham, England, was the scene of a wedding recently of interest to Washington, when Miss Mary Orinda Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Waller, Washington, became the bride of Flight Lieut. William Coltart Walton, DFC, London, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Walton, London.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe dress with headdress of pink roses with matching bouquet of pink roses. Maid of honor, Miss Letty Walton, wore a pale blue wool crepe dress with brown feathed headdress and veil and carried yellow roses. Flight Officer Sidney Rose was best man.

After a reception, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Scotland.

Commander Prall, Miss Ballou to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Ballou, Newport, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Willisa Emmons Ballou, Newport and Annapolis, Md., to Lieut. Comdr. Whitney M. Prall, jr., USCG, son of Capt. and Mrs. Prall, USCG, New London, Conn.

Commander Prall was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in the class of 1941 and is now stationed at Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington.

The wedding will take place October 20 in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Admiral Courtney, Wife Return Home

Vice Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney have returned to their home on California st., after summering at the Lilacs, in Long Island.

The Courtneys are being visited by their daughter, Mrs. Christopher Bramwell, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy in Madrid.

Mrs. Gautier Is Hostess

Mrs. Hermes Gautier, Pascagoula., Miss, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower, when her guests included Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mrs. Frank Fannon, Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Lieut. Marjorie Barnes, Lieut. Dorothy Forstberg and Lieut. Mary Gautier.

Mrs. Gautier, who is stopping at the Willard, is visiting her son, John, who will spend the winter in Washington. Mrs. Gautier is the first district president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Mississippi.

Recently she has been interested in the restoration of the ancestral Gautier home, Gautier, Miss. She has spent much time renovating and restoring it to its original setting.

Silver Spring Club Plans Tea Party

Officers of Silver Spring Women's Club will give a tea today for members and guests at the home of Mrs. Louis Schneider, 501 Leighton ave.

Mrs. James E. Daly is president, Mrs. George W. Eastment, first vice president; Mrs. Robert C. Steele, second vice president; Mrs. Louis B. Schneider, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William D. Marks, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Burdick, treasurer; Mrs. Robert E. Holm, federation director.

Ration Points

September 26, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Book Four red stamps V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30; L1 through Q1 good through December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron —so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

Sembrandt

MARINE SERGEANT Shirley Helman's engagement to Jerome S. Susnow, AFC, 1/c, USNR, son of Mrs. Lucille Susnow, New York, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Saul Helman, Washington

Essay Contest For Students Is Announced

National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, is again sponsoring an essay contest. The subject is, "In What Way Did the Spanish-American War Help to Make World War II Successful in the Pacific?"

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades and those in the freshman and sophomore classes of junior high school are eligible. A first prize of $100 and a second prize of $75 is offered to winners in the seventh and eighth grades, and the same prizes to the winners in the freshman and sophomore classes of junior high school.

In addition the Department of the District of Columbia is offering prizes of $5 and $3 for the two best essays in each group. The winners of the District will be eligible as contestants for the national prizes. Every pupil entering the contest will receive a certificate of award suitable for framing.

Mrs. Ethel E. Finn, 1213 Douglas st. ne., past department president and former national essay chairman, is local chairman this year, and will be glad to furnish further information.

Miss Drake to Fete Board

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, president, of Columbian Women, George Washington University, will entertain members of the executive board at a meeting at 8 p m. in the Victorian Room of the Washington Club.

Two Will Fete Miss Gene Cox

Miss Gene Cox, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Eugene Cox of Georgia, will be honored at a cocktail party by Miss Patricia Parker and Miss Carolee Arnold, Saturday, at the United Nations Club, from 6 to 8 p. m.

Miss Cox will be married to Lieut. Col. Roland Bennett Anderson, October 6 in the Garden Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Junior League Meetings Open In New York

Plans for the immediate postwar period and for the future will be discussed in the fall meeting of the board of directors of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America which opens today at league headquarters, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. In charge of the sessions is Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Washington, president of the national organization. Association officers and directors from many parts of the country will be represented by Mrs. Edward H. Bryson, Richmond, Va., regional director for this area.

Miss Jones has pointed out, in commenting on the job that lies ahead for league volunteers, that reconstruction problems affect the lives of every individual and every community organization. She emphasized that the league volunteer worker has a role in problems which lie ahead, whether her league is interested in occupational therapy, slum clearance, housing or cultural programs.

Leaves For College

Miss Marian Clifford John, who was graduated from the National Cathedral School last June, will leave today to enter Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is the daughter of Mrs. B. Clifford John, Washington and Morgantown, W. Va., and of the late Dr. John, and is a niece of Senator and Mrs. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia.

LIEUT. DOROTHY BRENNAN
... *Ensign's fiancee*

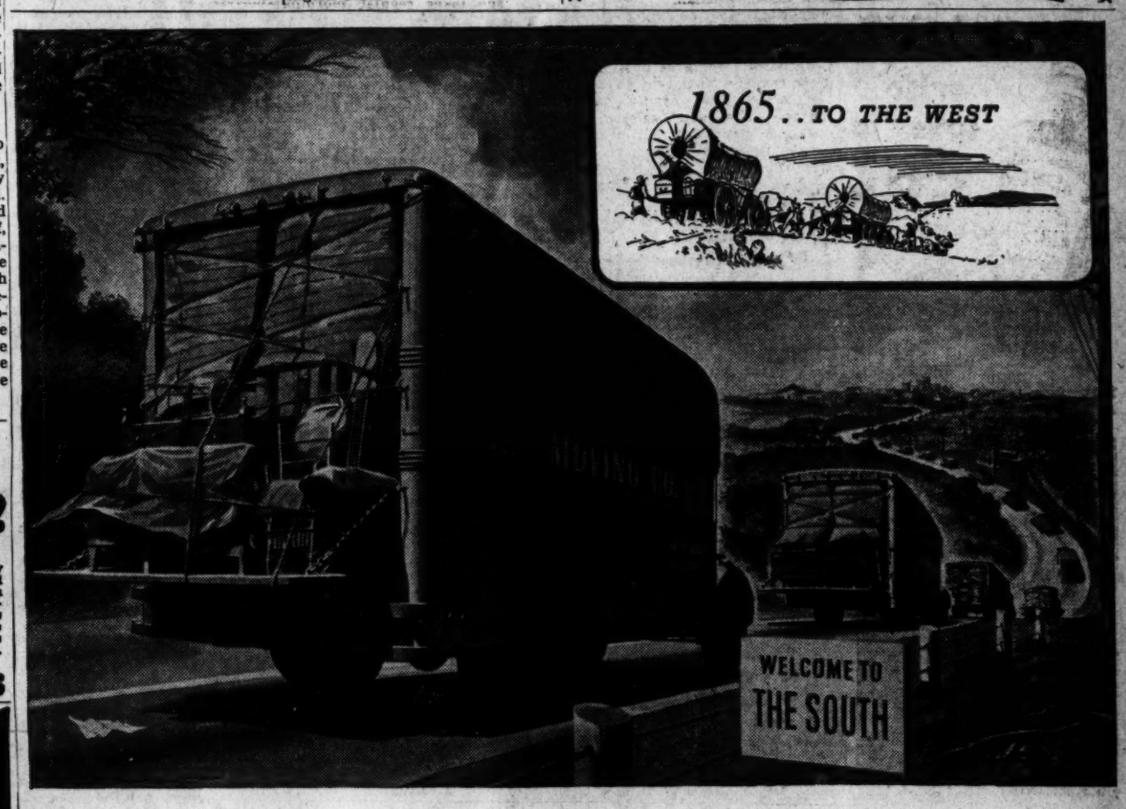
Lieut. Brennan Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brennan, Detroit, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) Dorothy Anne Brennan, USNR, Washington, to Ensign Arthur Loes, USNR, son of Mrs. John R. Loes, Detroit. The prospective bridegroom is now stationed in Phialdelphia.

Miss Brennan was graduated from Nazareth College, Nazareth, Mich., and attended the graduate school at the University of Michigan. Ensign Loes was graduated from De La Salle School, Detroit, and from the University of Notre Dame.

Fairer Lovelier Skin with
MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM
Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin soft only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

THE RICH AMBER COLOR OF...
TETLEY TEA
IS YOUR Sign of Quality
SINCE 1837



1945 . . TO THE SOUTH

After the Civil War, the tide of progress flowed westward. After World War II, the land of opportunity lies south of the Potomac.

The South, today, represents a situation unique in American history . . . an old established civilization offering the limitless possibilities of a new frontier.

In the South dwell 35,000,000 persons . . . one-fourth of the Nation's "human wealth" . . . yet there is space for millions more.

The South offers climate ranging from temperate to semi-tropical. Whatever grows anywhere in America will grow somewhere in the South.

Today, the South produces crops as varied as cotton and tung oil—yet it has but scratched the surface of its tremendous agricultural potentialities.

Huge war industries in the South have trained thousands of skilled workers now ready for peacetime pursuits. Decentralization of industry, started before the war, will continue to favor the South—the ideal home for small manufacturing plants.

Truly, the tide of progress moves to the South—bringing increased population, larger payrolls, new opportunities for everybody.

Southern Dairies is proud of its share in contributing to the growth and progress of the South. We offer our fullest co-operation to the farmers, the business men, the bankers, who are working and planning for the South of Tomorrow.

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Little Blouses

YOU'LL WEAR the old suit another season even if it hasn't wing shoulders or the new "peacetime look." But you'll pick up a batch of smart little blouses to brighten it up. Then you'll be ready for virtually any occasion. And since styles are so uncertain, maybe you can get by without buying a new dress.

You feel very clever and thrifty as you go downtown. But a look at the blouse counter reveals that at least a dozen other women have the same idea. During the interminable wait for the attention of the one saleswoman you examine a green and wine striped taffeta blouse on a figure. It isn't bad, and it would give splash to your old suit. You turn the price tag—$29.95! You gulp and step back. Well, anyway stripes are sort of garish.

You edge in where two customers are looking at a chartreuse blouse with sequin embroidery. "Yes, it's a lovely blouse," one of them is saying, "but for $34.98 I could buy a whole dress."

"I guess I'm just old-fashioned about blouse prices," says the other.

"You won't find any kind of a really good blouse for less," says the saleswoman.

YOU EXAMINE a plain white blouse with a "jewel" neckline. A very neat little blouse to run downtown in. Now if it's reasonable . . . The price tag is marked $12.95 . . . Maybe you'd better try another store.

On your way to the next store you decide that maybe it would be better to buy only two blouses instead of the half dozen, or three or four you had planned on getting. Blouses seem a lot higher than they were—yet how could that be? Isn't there a ceiling on all prices, set by the OPA or somebody? . . . Well, there are a lot of things you don't understand.

You run into another mob at the next blouse department, but finally a young saleswoman comes to your aid. You want some kind of a costume blouse, you tell her, yet it must be simple and not too expensive.

She brings you a turquoise crepe decorated with patches of metal cloth. It is $32.50. She offers you a plaid overblouse at $29.95. You insist on something "moderately priced." She produces a "necklace sweater" designed to give a "cocktail turn" to a suit for the price of $23.50. You still demand something less expensive, and she begins a futile search in drawers.

ALL AROUND YOU women are buying blouses as fast as saleswomen can wrap them—blouses in fuchsia, blazing pink, chartreuse, gold, in prints, plaids, and stripes, and presumably paying from $22.95 up for them. And you had thought the war was over and people were forming into job lines . . . Well, there are a lot of things that you don't understand.

Your saleswoman produces a neat pin striped blouse in pink and navy for only $19.95. But your suit is black. Besides you couldn't pay that if you bought two blouses. But wait—maybe you'd better get only one. . . .

You find a blouse restrained in design, a subtle genteel blue in color. Now with a few minor changes—but wait! You'd better ask the price. It is $42.50. "But look at that exclusive detailing," says the saleswoman.

Suddenly you think of that neat white blouse on the figure at the other store! It was only $12.95. Could such a thing be possible! Is there really a blouse in town for that price? You hastily excuse yourself from your saleswoman. You must rush back and get that blouse at once! It's a bargain of a lifetime!

Double-Ring Service Read For Greers

In a double-ring ceremony at Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Miss Virginia Ellen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Lee, became the bride Friday night of Sergt. B. Austin Greer, USMC, who has just returned from three years overseas service. The Rev. Roy L. Sloop read the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white faille, fashioned with a yoke of net and lace, long pointed sleeves, a full skirt and train. Her veil of illusion was held by a bandeau of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Saralee Erwin was maid of honor in pink faille with hat of pink maline. She carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Rice, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Lyle Thomas. Their dresses of blue faille were fashioned like that of the maid of honor and pink roses formed their bouquets.

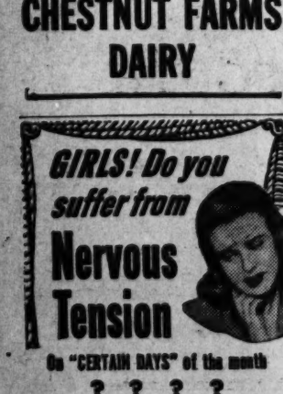
Sergt. Lyle Thomas, USMC, was best man and ushering were Sergt. Wendell Johnson, USMC; Sergt. William Smith, USMC; Yeoman 1/c Bob Cates, USNR, and Yeoman 1/c Walter Dixon, USNR.

At the reception which followed in the Wardman Park, the bride's mother was costumed in floor-length black crepe with gardenia corsage.

When the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to New York, Mrs. Greer wore a brown crepe dress with matching accessories and corsage of talisman roses. The couple will live in Arlington, Va.

The bride was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and from Maret School for Girls.

for that man who loves to eat



for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

URGENT!
We need our empty bottles at once

Please take empty Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy milk or set them out for our milkman.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month

? ? ? ?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, weak feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!*

Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Underwood & Underwood

TO LIVE IN PENNSYLVANIA are Mrs. Wesley LeMars Nyborg, and her husband, Mr. Nyborg, a member of the staff of Penn State College. The bride is the former Miss Beth Woolsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Woolsey, Chevy Chase, Md.

Ten Minutes Each Morning Trims Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

It's good news that we are to have more alarm clocks. Any girl who has the gumption to set the alarm 10 minutes earlier to exercise, can have a Lana Turner figure. And there is nothing like a few lazy stretches, twists and turns to start the day off right.

From here I could swing right into position on some plain and fancy exercise. But it isn't new exercises that are needed, every girl has her pet streamliners. All that's lacking is the incentive to get up and at them! The homemakers can frolic through their calisthenics later in the day when the family is away. But for the working girl it's either exercise in the morning or after 5, or the stenographer's spread.

Keep Eight-Inch Margin

By the way, how many inches has your waistline expanded since you were a slip of a girl and started to work? If it's more than 3 inches, then you'd better get up earlier. To be a neat package, the waist must be a good 8 inches less than the bust measurement. Seven inches less is fair to middling. If the difference is less than 7, then it's six in one and a half dozen of the other whether you will lose your figure entirely or get busy and slim down!

One working girl writes that since she takes regular morning exercises she feels slim and fit instead of bulky and tired, and that she has much more energy at the end of the day. When regular exercise can do all that, no girl can afford to sleep through it. Come on, s-t-r-e-t-c-h!

Position: Lying on back on floor, arms down at sides, legs straight down.

Now Stretch, Girls

Movement: Stretch right arm up on floor overhead, stretch left leg across, pull slim through the middle and touch toes to the floor at left side. Make it a good big stretch, then reverse sides and stretch along the other side. Take about six slow, easy stretches.

Position: Still on your back, legs down, arms down at sides.

Movement: Flex alternate knees to chest and both arms back on floor over head . . . s-t-r-e-t-c-h! Press the small of the back smack against the floor to discipline the middle muscles.

Position: Lying on back on floor, knees together and flexed, soles of feet on floor, pulled up near buttocks.

Movement: Keeping the back on the floor, twist vigorously at the waist, touching thigh to floor on first one side, then the other. Perform slowly, 10 times . . . later 20.

Mrs. Taylor's Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Glascock have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Taylor, to Carlos C. Houghton, both of Washington. The wedding will take place October 26 in Washington Cathedral.

Mrs. Taylor has been principal of Beauvoir Elementary School on the grounds of Washington Cathedral for the past 12 years and helped to organize the school in 1932. Previously she was head of the department of mathematics at the National Cathedral School for Girls. She will continue to be principal of Beauvoir after her marriage.

Mr. Houghton made his home in California for several years but has returned to Washington to live.

State Society Plans Dinner

The California State Society's first event of the fall season will be a reception and dinner to take place at Hotel 2400 today at 6 p. m.

This event will welcome to Washington Senator and Mrs. William F. Knowland, and members of the congressional delegation from California and other Western States will participate in the affair.

Mrs. Frank E. Marsh, COlumbia 2000, Apt. 479, is in charge of reservations.

Initiation Planned By Venture Club

The Venture Club of Washington, organization of junior business women, will initiate seven new members tonight at 8:30. Miss Estelle Zirkin, member of the sponsoring Soroptimist Club, will be hostess to the group at her home, 1219 Massachusetts ave. nw.

New members are: Mary Louise Schnyder, Clara Jane Allnut, Mary Van Elkin, Mae Edwards, MCWR, Martha Vaughn, Frances Akton and Helen Banks.

Capt. Menard Host

Capt. George Menard of the French army, who is retiring to civilian life, was host at dinner to his office associates at the French Military Mission last evening at the Wardman Park. As a civilian, Captain Menard will be a member of the staff of the French Supply Council.

She'll look sweet and pretty in this button-it-herself frock. Pattern 4759. With panties to match.

Pattern 4759 comes in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6, frock, requires 1⅝ yards 35-inch material; panties take ⅝ yard.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, No. 131, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address zone.

A. A.

County Gets $12,000 State School Grant

A $12,000 grant to the Board of Education was promised by the Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday to match a State grant to develop plans for three new schools.

The amount will be added to a $398,000 bond issue previously approved for postwar construction and remodeling of public schools. Dr. Edwin W. Broone, superintendent of schools informed the commissioners that the Board of Education has $5000 towards the county's share in meeting the $17,000 offered by the State Commission on postwar reconstruction and development.

The projects include a new high school at Damascus, an addition to the Montgomery Hills Junior High, Silver Spring, and a new junior high for the western suburban area of the county.

A delegation from East Rockville led by Roger Shaw of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce, asked the commissioners to construct a new bridge over the B. & O. Railroad tracks at East Rockville to replace the 60-year-old steel and wooden structure now in use. The commissioners said they will study the matter.

Cooperation was assured Col. Henry S. Barrett, chairman of the State Disaster Relief Program plan, in supporting the proposed project. Colonel Barrett, who is visiting all county officials in the State on the plan, yesterday attended commissioners meetings in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties.

Thirty-one "emergency policemen" and four guards were reappointed by the Commissioners for 60 days beginning October 1. At the same time they accepted the resignation of Harry R. Smith, Silver Spring, on the regular police force for two years, effective immediately. Smith resigned to accept a better paying position.

John F. Hardy, Silver Spring, recently discharged from the United States Army, was reinstated as an instrument man in the county engineer's office.

It granted a leave of absence to Francis Wickum, public health nurse for the county health department, until February or June, to take a course at Catholic University. She will be replaced temporarily by Miss Elizabeth Jones, formerly with the health department and formerly superintendent of Montgomery Health Department.

After a hearing on the application of Mrs. Leah Grape to operate the Hillside Nursing Home, 21 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md., the commissioners ordered a further investigation of the place by the health department inspectors. The latter reported that Mrs. Grape has not compiled with all regulations of the health department.

Contee Sand & Gravel Co., Laurel, Md., was the lowest of three bidders for reconstruction of Kilgove Bridge at Glen, which was washed away in the heavy rains in July. The bid of $8450 was referred to County Comptroller Alex Hancock for further checking before it is approved next week.

Arlington Asks For Volunteers In Motor Corps

The Arlington Red Cross Motor Corps may have to abandon transportation of child victims of spastic disorders and poliomyletis for clinic treatment—unless more workers volunteer for motor corps service.

The corps has been handling about 50 cases a month, covering 292 calls, chapter officials explained yesterday. Before the motor corps took over the clinic transportation, the children, with no transportation facilities available to them, were not getting any treatment for their illnesses.

Volunteers for the Red Cross Motor Corps must between 18 and 50 years old, must be United States citizens, and must hold current Virginia driver's licenses and be able to furnish yearly certificates of good health. Applicants should apply to the Arlington Chapter House.

First Application For Civil Service Post Is Presented

George C. Hardy, 4500 West Virginia ave., Bethesda, Md., filed the first application yesterday for the job as Civil Service commissioner in Montgomery County.

County Supervisor William F. Day received the aplication and presented it to the commissioners at their meeting Rockville yesterday. The post pays $4800 annually.

Hardy was formerly employed by Transcontinental Western Airlines, and the Briggs Clarifier Co.

The last session of the Maryland Legislature authorized the county commissioners to establish a merit system administred by a Civil Service commissioner. The act went into effect June 1. No appointments have been made to date.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Sea Landers, Coast Guard Band, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge classes for beginners, 7:30 p. m., conversational Polish, 8 p. m., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., weiner roast, 7:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., bingo and other games, lounge, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Officers Club, informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium, evening, uniform exchange during day to 6 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

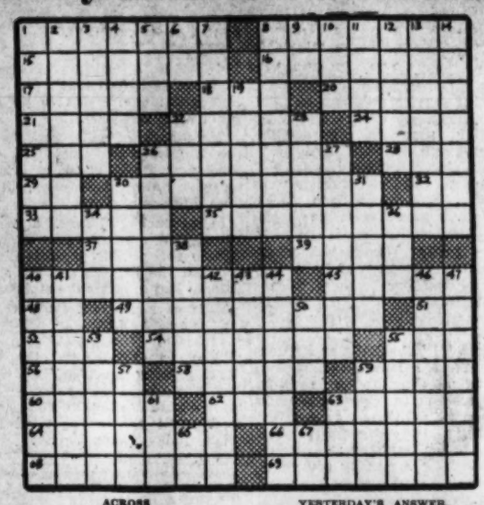
Public Events

Japanese and German surrender documents and war papers, papers and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, and papers of Admiral Perry, National Archives, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Encyclopedia Britaannica collection of contemporary American paintings and postwar plans for Washington, Corcoran Art Gallery, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Musical instrument
8 Addition to a will
13 Astrakhan pelt
16 Scholarly
17 Region
18 Household god
20 Glacial snows
21 Roman date
22 Bacchante
24 Tunes
25 Footlike part
26 Systems of government
28 Islands of the Marshall group
29 Home of Abraham
30 Abandoned ships
32 Symbol for tellurium
33 Claw
35 Adorns
37 Verbally
39 Old Ill
40 Final offer
45 General purport
48 Negative
49 A paper published independently of a series
51 Anent
52 Vex
54 Flops again
55 Edge
56 Farry
58 Girl's name
59 Cotton fabric
60 Medleys
62 Rocky pinnacle
63 English cathedral city
64 Another judicial examination
66 Urgent
68 Parsimonious
69 Jungle beast

DOWN

1 Bone at the base of the skull
2 A large cauldron
3 Sign of the zodiac
4 Butts
5 Frozen rain
6 Greek letter
7 Averred
8 Of pottery
9 Correlative
10 To press for payment
11 Notion
12 Polite
13 Repeat
14 Leaseholders
19 Old womanish
22 Rev.: French
23 Lure
26 Retitler
27 Cloud formation
30 Feminine name
31 Capital of Oregon
34 Parcel of land
36 Decade
38 Part of a coat
40 Unchanging
41 Famous siren
42 Impliedly
43 Heaven: comb. form
44 Spindle
46 Devotional prayers
47 Makes over a coinage
50 Light repast
53 Heals, as a bone
55 Coin of India
57 French painter
59 A token
61 Formal address
63 ___ de Janeiro
65 Mulberry dye
67 Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Council Meets Tomorrow At Arlington

When the Arlington Community Council meets tomorrow at 8 p. m. to elect officers and adopt by-laws, at least 13 county organizations will be represented by delegates.

Among those who will attend the meeting, which will be held at the Arlington Recreation Center are Dr. Ralph G. Beachley and Norbert Melnick, representing the Arlington Health Department; Mrs. Conrad P. Hein and Mrs. Orville H. Kneen, Arlington Council of Church Women; Mrs. Florence Arnheim and Mrs. Leila Brown, Arlington Civic Federation; Harry Goldstein and Haskell Jacobs, Arlington Jewish Center; Mrs. James Strickland and Dr. C. D. Benson, Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Dr. B. H. Jarman and Mrs. Dean H. Rose, Arlington Tuberculosis Association; Lieut. Col. H. A. Brentlinger and H. D. Lockling, Arlington District, Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. J. C. Boss, Mrs. Lillian H. Cary, Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington; Hugh McGrath, Miss Leona Thietten, Arlington Community Chest; Mrs. Robert W. Ehrman, L. T. Goodman, Y. M. C. A.; Albert H. Cohen, Mrs. Jesse V. Moran, Arlington advisory committee of the Children's Home Society of Virginia; Mrs. Annie P. Belcher and Mrs. Nora Drew, Jennie Dean Community Club, Inc., and Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner and Miss Frances Basham, Arlington County Library.

In order to qualify for membership in the Arlington Community Council, organizations must be county-wide in scope.

State Not to Give Veterans' Benefits For Martime Job

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—The attorney general's office ruled today that William McK. Reber, former secretary of the State Aviation Commission, was not entitled to a leave of absence and subsequent reinstatement because he joined the United States Maritime Service.

Reinstatement benefits are open to all State employes entering the armed forces, the opinion declared, but Maryland law does not consider the Maritime Service as part of the armed forces of the United States.

The ruling was asked by Chairman Charles H. Buck of the State Aviation Commission.

Reber, a native of Pennsylvania, joined the commission November 27, 1944, and left about two months ago.

Rosslyn Fleet Leads Trucks In Safety Drive

Noland Co., Inc., of Rosslyn, is leading 24 large fleet operators entered in the Arlington Safety Council's eighth annual safety contest, William K. MacMahon told the council yesterday.

Reporting on August activities in the contest, MacMahon said the American Oil Co., with 78,625-accident-free miles, was second; and the Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., with 66,066 miles without accidents, was third. Noland Co. reported having driven 78,625 miles without accident.

So far during the contest, MacMahon said, there have been 16 accidents in 1,763,504 large fleet miles, or a rate of .91 accidents per 100,000 miles. Twenty of the fleets entered in the contest have reported no accidents so far.

The council yesterday heard Arlington Fire Chief Al Scheffel urge fullest cooperation in the fire prevention week scheduled for October 7 to 13. Chief Scheffel said that during the past year, cigarettes have been the leading cause of house fires, and urged more care in handling matches, candles, lamps and other inflammables. He pointed out that every effort should be made to "keep all things in order."

QUESTIONS

From Page 1

war orphans, reequipping clinics and hospitals. In France, they are working with displaced persons while training French relief workers to take over the job. In Holland, they are providing such supplemental supplies as powdered milk, baby food, vitamins, pencils, paper and even garden supplies.

Q. Are all the war relief agencies continuing in existence?

A. No. The Russian, British and Danish relief agencies already have withdrawn from the National War Fund. The American Field Service and the Belgian, Luxembourg and Norway relief agencies plan to liquidate as soon as possible. Each war relief agency will go out of existence as soon as the need for its services ceases.

Q. Why can't we abolish the USO now that men are being released from the armed forces?

A. Large armies of occupation and men impatiently awaiting transportation home need entertainment to keep them happy and occupied even more than when they faced the enemy. The USO program in Army and Navy hospitals will continue unabated. Its activities will always take such form as will best meet the changing needs.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

NOW, FOLKS, THANKS TO SCIENCE, YOU ARE AT LONG LAST PRIVILEGED TO WATCH ME EAT A HEAPING BOWL OF SKUMMIES—THAT DELICIOUS, CRISPY, CRUNCHY, VITAMIN-PACKED BREAKFAST CEREAL WITH ITS ENERGY-DRENCHED LOCKED-IN GOODNESS. NOTE MY RAPTUROUS EXPRESSION, AND YOU WILL UNDERSTAND WHY ALL OUR SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN CALL IT THE TASTE THRILL SUPREME
THE BRAVE NEW WORLD OF TOMORROW

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President Truman has sent a telegram to British Prime Minister Attlee urging that around 100,000 Jewish refugees now in Europe be allowed to enter Palestine immediately. Truman has also instructed General Eisenhower to have the United States Army supply transportation for them to Palestine.

All this developed as a result of a meeting between Truman, Senator Brewster of Maine, Republican; Senator Magnuson of Washington, Democrat, and former Senator Gillette of Iowa now head of the "League for Free Palestine." These three had planned to go to London to take the matter up with the British government when Truman, hearing about their visit, called them to the White House. He urged that they not go to London at this time.

"It would just create more problems for Jimmie Byrnes," Truman explained, "when he's already got enough on his hands."

Senator Brewster then engaged in a good-natured but vigorous argument with his old friend, the President, with whom he had long served on the Truman Committee. The President explained that he was not in favor of an outright Jewish State in Palestine. Senator Brewster, who has long waged a battle for the right of the Jews in Palestine, took vigorous opposition to this.

"You are just following the same British line that Roosevelt fell for," he admonished his old friend Truman. "It was the British who arranged for Roosevelt to see Ibn Saud so that Ibn Saud could warn Roosevelt that there would be bloodshed if Palestine was given to the Jews. Meanwhile, the British were giving Ibn Saud rifles with which he could stir up bloodshed."

President Truman, however, maintained that Palestine should be governed by all religions, Mohammedans and Christians as well as Jews.

What We Fought For

Truman was 100 per cent behind the plan to permit Jewish refugees to go to Palestine, went even further than the visiting Senators expected. They had been concerned regarding the fate of approximately 100,000 to 150,000 Jews—some of them from Poland; some from Germany—who are living in refugee camps under the protection of the American Army and cannot return home. Earl Harrison, former United States Commissioner of Immigration, recently went to Europe to study their fate and reported that their return to Poland and Germany would be extremely difficult.

This situation aroused President Truman. He promised to send orders to General Eisenhower not only to transport to Palestine the refugees who wished to go, but to billet other refugees with German families if they wished to remain in Germany.

"These people have a right to live in their own country," Truman said emphatically, "and I am going to instruct General Eisenhower to billet them right in with German families if they want to live in Germany."

"This is one of the things for which we fought the war," Truman added. "If we have failed in this, the war has been fought in vain."

President Truman still keeps up his rapid-fire early morning appointment pace, sees as many as 15 visitors before lunch. Greek Publisher Basil Vlavianos visited Truman the other day, caught him sneaking a yawn and long stretch between callers . . . A new breath of fresh air in the Postoffice Department: Gael E. Sullivan of Chicago, Assistant Postmaster General . . . Visitors to the Franklin Roosevelt Memorial Library at Hyde Park have doubled since the late President's death. Mrs. Roosevelt gave each of Henry Morgenthau's children a trinket from the former Chief Executive's desk as memento. The former First Lady is now so busy she may open an office in Manhattan to handle her mail and business affairs. . . . The new First Lady, Mrs. Truman, may try to improve her own press relations this fall . . . Lieut. Comdr. Joel Fisher of the Coast Guard, who won the title of "Task Force Fisher" for ferreting out hidden Nazi gold in Germany, is now working for Henry Wallace at the Commerce Department . . . The conference of American small business organizations is bombarding Congressmen with inflammatory propaganda to block any permanent fair employment practices committee . . . Suggestion to Paul McNutt—check on why General MacArthur and Philippine President Osmena permitted so many Jap collaborationists to keep high office in Manila since liberation of the Philippines.

Children's Lobby

Economy-minded members of the House Appropriations Committee are not letting any grass grow under their feet. Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, John Taber of New York, and Richard Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, ranging Republicans, are cutting expenditures to the bone.

But they're under plenty of pressure from their colleagues to permit continued operation of the child-care centers which the Federal agency has been operating. These centers, which make it possible for working mothers to leave their children in competent hands while they are on the job, are scheduled to be closed next month. The protest against closing them has been extremely strong. Especially in the West.

A score of Pacific Coast Congressmen met Wednesday morning with Federal Works Administrator General Philip Fleming to reach a solution to this problem. Fleming told them child care was never contemplated as a permanent Federal project, and would have to be taken over by the States.

Representative Richard Welch of San Francisco insisted, however, that Federal operation until the States were ready to take over is imperative—at least until G. I. fathers are back on the scene.

"It is still a war problem," Welch said. "If you could see the pitiful letters on my desk, you would have no doubt about it. Hundreds and thousands of mothers, whose husbands are still in the Army, are desperate at the thought that the child centers will close down. They can't live on soldiers' pay, and they want to know how they are going to keep their jobs if they have to stay home and take care of their children."

General Fleming, who personally wants to keep the centers open, said he was aware of these problems, but it was clearly understood at the time Congress voted the money that centers were to be operated only as a war measure.

Freshman Representative George Miller of San Francisco then asked Fleming if it were not true that the FWA has legal authority to keep operating these centers as long as the funds are available.

Fleming replied that that is true.

"But," he added, "we have an understanding with the Appropriations Committee that as soon as the war ends we are to liquidate the program."

Representative John Coffee of Tacoma, Wash., who is a member of the Appropriations Committee, remarked that he knew of no such agreement.

Note — Western Congressmen do not maintain that child care should be a permanent Federal project, but that more time must be given for States and cities to take it over.

GOP Leaders in House Balk At Giving Truman Broad Power

House Republicans hoisted the storm signals yesterday for President Truman's government reorganizing plan.

Two of their leaders in the rules committee openly balked at giving Mr. Truman any broad powers. And they were so pointed about it the committee had to put off until tomorrow at least a decision placing the isue before the full House.

This will be done, but Representatives Halleck (R., Ind.), and Brown (R., Ohio), asserted there'd be some changes in the bill if they get their way on the House floor.

The cleavage of opinion was, in effect:

The Democrats see in the bill a chance for the President to regroup agencies within departments, beneath responsible cabinet heads.

Brown, Halleck Object

Brown and Halleck objected that this is exactly what they don't want. Halleck contended that many independent agencies now operate on a bipartisan basis with minority representation. The measure, he said, would permit the President to tinker with "this evidence of two-party government."

Representative Whittington (D., Miss.) pointed out that the legislation gives both branches of Congress veto power over any reorganization plan. Halleck said that isn't enough guarantee.

Not all the Republicans side with Brown and Halleck. Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) testified in behalf of the bill, although he suggested that it beamended to require a congressional approval of each reorganization plan rather than leaving it on the negative basis of a veto vote.

Attitude Changes

Representative Rich (R., Pa.), most vocal critic of Government spending, confessed frankly to the committee that his "attitude has changed." He said he is for granting the President the broad power "because we must do something to bring about economy in Government or we're sunk."

Whittington commented the Labor Department, for instance, is "in dire need" of reorganization. The current streamlining, bringing all labor agencies under the Truman-appointed Secretary Schwellenbach, will be invalid once the War Powers Act expires, Whittington said.

Austria Plans Regime Acceptable to Allies

London, Sept. 25, (U.P.).—The Exchange Telegraph Agency said tonight that Premier Karl Renner of Austria has opened a conference in Vienna to form a new representative government acceptable to all four occupying powers.

Renner said in his opening speech that the new government will be transitory and will be succeeded through elections to be held in late November or December.

The Gallup Poll

Public Still Uncertain Where To Put Pearl Harbor Blame

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 25.—Nearly four years after Pearl Harbor, the American public has been unable to reach any clear-cut decision as to where blame for the disaster should rest.

A Nation-wide poll shows great diversity of opinion, with some blaming Washington and President Roosevelt, others the Army and Navy, and still others the country as a whole. Fewer than 20 per cent can agree on fixing the blame on any one factor.

The lack of agreement on responsibility, reflected in congressional minds, is undoubtedly what started the movement for the congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor which is now under way.

Few Blame Kimmel, Short

The findings of the committee may alter opinions and focus blame more clearly, but right now only 10 per cent of Americans place major blame on Admiral Husband E. Kimmel or Gen. Walter Short, the Naval and Army officers in charge in Hawaii at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

More are inclined to look higher up for responsibility, blaming the Government in Washington—with some singling out President Roosevelt—rather than the commanders who were on the spot that fateful morning of December 7, 1941.

Although the Army's three-man investigating committee criticized Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in connection with Pearl Harbor, today's survey finds that only about 1 per cent of the American people specifically blame General Marshall or Mr. Hull.

17% Blame Government

More than 7 out of every 10 Americans have heard or read about the Pearl Harbor reports recently issued by the War and Navy Departments.

Those who were asked in the survey:

"Who do you think was chiefly to blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster?"

The principal findings:

Approximately one-sixth (17 per cent) of those who had heard or read about the Pearl Harbor report blamed the Government in Washington. The next largest group (15 per cent) said that "we are all to blame" or "the whole country is to blame." Another 11 per cent singled out President Roosevelt as chiefly responsible for the disaster.

Admiral Kimmel, General Short or the Army and Navy at Pearl Harbor were blamed by a total of 10 per cent, while approximately the same number (8 per cent) blamed the Army or Navy in general. Mr. Hull, General Marshall, Secretary of War Stimson and the late Secretary of Navy Knox, were named by 1 per cent each.

Further Probe Favored

Because Pearl Harbor responsibility is not yet clear in the minds of the people, it is not surprising to find that more people favor further investigating of Pearl Harbor than oppose it.

Attitudes on that matter were sounded as follows:

"Are you satisfied with the report that has been made on Pearl Harbor, or do you think Congress should investigate this further?"

Those who had heard or read about the Pearl Harbor report by the Army and Navy voted as follows:

Satisfied	29%
Should investigate further	55
No opinion	16

N. U. Law School Students, Faculty Hold Meeting

A gathering of 250 students and faculty at the 77th annual convocation of National University Law School, 1225 New York ave. nw., was told Monday night that the Nation faces a serious shortage of lawyers.

Law school enrollment has suffered seriously through the war years, it was brought out, and less than one per cent of eligible veterans have enrolled for educational benefits, it was stated.

With America seizing the reins of world leadership the need for the law profession to establish precedents in international law and make it stick is imperative, speakers stated.

The convocation was attended by Chief Judge George P. Barse of Municipal Court and presided over by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the school.

Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, Professor of Law, predicted great opportunity for law students of today in view of the present scarcity of lawyers.

Stalin pays 'em what they're worth

If you thought that all Russian workers get the same pay regardless of what they do, this revealing article in October Reader's Digest will open your eyes. Labor unions here would howl at some of Russia's methods for speeding up . . . but they offer food for thought. Peter Drucker gives you the inside story of how Russia gets results from her workers —and what happens to those who don't come through. Get your Reader's Digest today before stands sell out!

Also in this issue

A TRUE STORY HAUNTED HIM. A lovely young girl crossed the Atlantic locked in a bedroom with a murderous *male* criminal disguised as a nun! Read this true tale of what actually happened to a friend of the late President Roosevelt.

THE BLASTS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Just what does—and doesn't—the atomic bomb do? Must our military defense plans be remade? How can mankind save itself from this frightful new power? Read the jolting, important answers of Winston Churchill, Hanson Baldwin, other authorities.

HOW THEY CAUGHT THE SPY. All the F.B.I. had was an "innocent" typewritten letter to Germany. Who wrote it? What did he look like? Where did he live? This hunt for an unknown man buried among New York's eight millions is one of the most intriguing espionage mysteries of the war.

FEWER MISCARRIAGES AND STILLBIRTHS. Horrible, but true: a mother's blood sometimes attacks her own baby! Thus a mysterious disease killed more infants than syphilis; endangered blood transfusions for adults. Read how science traced the trouble to the Rh blood factor, and how your baby—and you—can be safeguarded.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

Get the October Reader's Digest

Now on Newsstands

10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

N. Y. Elevator Strike Spreads, Curtailing Mail and Express

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—New York City's strike of elevator and building service men spread gradually today, effecting a slowly increasing paralysis over office, business and industrial activity.

The police estimate was that 1996 office and loft buildings were affected, with more than 15,000 workers idle. The strike began yesterday.

The Ladies Garment Workers Union (Independent) and the CIO International Fur Workers, with a combined total of 225,000 members, were idle, declining to pas picket lines.

Meanwhile, the Railway Express Agency, Inc., announced it had ordered an embargo on incoming express, other than perishable and air express deliveries, as a direct result of the two-day strike. The embargo, the company said, would apply to New York City addresses, except in Brooklyn and Staten Island.

Apartment houses and hotels were not affected by the strike, but David B. Sullivan, president of Local 32-B told tenants of 1200 Manhattan apartments to prepare for a work stoppage.

Thousands of officeworkers in the Empire State Building, the Woolworth Building and other skyscrapers stayed home today, rather than climb the stairs.

In several buildings, a union operator ran an elevator for the sick to reach their physicians' office, but the doctors and their assistants had to climb the stairways.

Tons of mail went undelivered for the second day.

"The war interrupted the off-street parking program," he said, "but even a casual survey of the present situation in downtown Washington shows the need for quick and decisive action.

Advertisement

Kidneys Must Clean out Acids

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—3 Guaranteed sizes, 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppository also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstore!

Minerals Perilously Low, Interior Dept. Warns Nation

The war took a big slice out of this country's mineral resources.

Commercial supplies of some minerals are near the vanishing point, and careful conservation must guide the future use of many others, a report of the Interior Department asserted yesterday.

"We have been depleting the cream of our mineral resources at a terrific rate, and discovery has not kept pace with production," the report said.

"From now on our attention must be directed to the search for deep-seated concealed deposits and to our low-grade resources."

The Department estimated, for instance, that there is less than a year's supply of mercury and two of manganese.

It said commercial reserves of lead would run out in 12 years—even at the pre-war rate of use. Silver reserves are ample for only 11 years, zinc 19 and copper 34.

On the other hand, the report said this country has enough bituminous coal and lignite to last 4300 years at the prewar rate. Supplies of nitrogen, magnesium and salt will last indefinitely it said.

The Department said that in the five years ended last January 1, the United States mined 469,235,000 long tons of domestic iron ore—the greatest amount ever produced by any nation in a similar period.

Estimated commercial reserves of iron ore have been depleted only 35 per cent in all, the report said.

A similar opinion was expressed by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), who asked the Commissioners for a report on their plans for carrying out the 1492 act of Congress creating a District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency.

Sale of Scrap

Aluminum Brass and Steel

147 Gross lbs. approximately of aluminum washers, 28,548 gross lbs. app. of brass. This material is in strips and rods of commercial and Grade B half hard brass.

75½ tons approximately of steel, cold drawn, carbon commercial, alloy, stainless and tool.

Sale by Competitive Bidding

Closing Date for Submission Oct. 3, 1945

Terms of Sale "As Is," "Where Is."

Material available for inspection daily. For additional information contact:

J. E. RICHARDSON
Air-Track Manufacturing Company
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Phone Warfield 9200

Advertisement

"Boy, Oh Boy! I'd like that big one in my back yard filled with Wheaties."

Boy, Oh Boy! There's swell eating in Wheaties. Flakes of rich whole wheat. Fresh roasted. Crisp toasted. Chuck-full of good nourishment, grand flavor. Bet you'll like a big bowl filled with milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." Try 'em, and see!

DO DEWDROPS DROP?
YES
NO

Ye poet sings of "falling dew." He means warm air kissing cooler grass and flowers —leaving moisture. It didn't drop from heaven. Same process causes frost . . . and another cold-weather truth is this: a Winter change now to Conoco Nth motor oil will fortify your precious car's engine with internal OIL-PLATING.

OIL-PLATED lubricant is closely bonded to working parts by the magnet-like action of Conoco Nth oil's added ingredient. OIL-PLATING resists draining down to the crankcase at every stop! And the OIL-PLATING retained by inner surfaces is ready—*faster than instantly*—to avert the grinding wear of bone-dry Winter starts. Fighting corrosion along with other wear, OIL-PLATING means plain protection against carbon—sludge —breakdown! Today then get Conoco Nth oil—patented.

For Station Identification!

The big red Conoco triangle identifies Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. There's where to get good gasoline today. But look for new hushed power—new high-octane—in his NEW-DAY GASOLINE! It's coming quick!—*WHERE YOU SEE THAT CONOCO TRIANGLE!*
Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

BONIFANT SERVICE STATION 1829 14th St. N.W.
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W. S. PRATT 22nd and M Sts. N.W.
AMERICN TRAILER CO., Inc. 4630 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STATIONS 1430 L St. N.W. 743 9th St. N.W.

TERRY

I DO DECLARE, COL. CORKIN, I WAS FRIGHTENED HALF OUT OF MY WITS THAT SOME SILLY OL' ARMY BUSINESS MIGHT KEEP YOU AWAY FROM MY PARTY!
I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED IT, MISS KANE!
LAWS ME, COLONEL, YOU SAY THAT AS IF YOU REALLY DO MEAN IT! I'M SO FLATTERED!
VERY FEW POST-HOSTILITY REPLACEMENT OUTFITS WILL BE WELCOMED SO LAVISHLY...
IT'S A GREAT PLEASURE TO BE ABLE TO DO SUCH A SLIGHT THING IN RETURN FOR ALL THESE BOYS HAVE DONE FOR US CIVILIANS...
HMM HMM
NOT MANY GIRLS GET THE CHANCE TO BE THE SOLE OBJECT OF SO MUCH ATTENTION FROM SO MANY NICE GUYS...YOU'LL HAVE QUITE A STORY TO TELL WHEN YOU GET HOME!
BUT, COLONEL CORKIN, I'M NOT GOIN' BACK TO THE UNITED STATES!

JOE PALOOKA

I CALLED YOU BOYS TO ASK IF YOU'RE AGREEABLE, THERE'S BAD WEATHER REPORTED AND WE'D LIKE TO HAVE THE FIGHT TODAY INSTEAD OF TOMORROW.
IT'S OKAY BY ME, ADMIRAL.
I'M AGREEABLE, SIR.
WE'LL HOLD IT RIGHT AFTER NOON MESS THEN. WILL YOU BOYS HAVE YOUR MESS WITH ME?
I NEVER EAT BEFORE A FIGHT, SIR. THAN KNOU.
THANKS, ADMIRAL. I AIN'T EATIN' NEITHER.
H.Q. ARMY ATHLETICS PENTAGON BLDG. WASHINGTON D.C.
I JUST GOT A REPORT THAT JOE PALOOKA IS GOING TO FIGHT GRUMPOPSKI ABOARD A BATTLE WAGON.
PUT A STOP TO THAT RIGHT AWAY! WE NEED THAT SCRAP FOR THE ARMED-SERVICES CHAMPIONSHIP.

MARY WORTH

THE DISHES ARE DONE, MY LORD!--I'M GOING TO BED NOW--UNLESS YOU NEED SOME WOOD SPLIT!
OKAY, FLAME--AFTER YOU'VE MADE YOUR BED AND MINE!
MAKE THE BEDS EVERY DAY? WHAT A CRANKY, OLD MAID IDEA!
OTHERWISE, IN THIS CLIMATE, THE BEDDING MILDEWS AND I ONLY BORROWED THIS CABIN!
BESIDES, I LOATHE A LAZY WIFE! GET BUSY, DARLING!
WHAT A MORON I WAS TO MARRY YOU!
WELL--YOU'VE MADE YOUR BED, NOW LIE IN IT!--AND VICE VERSA!

MYRTLE

MOVE IT JUST A LITTLE TO THE LEFT--THAT'S IT!
NOW HOLD THE TACK RIGHT THERE UNTIL I GET THE HAMMER!
OH-OH! THAT'S PROBABLY BESS CALLING TO TELL ME ABOUT THE WEDDING!
DOCTOR

MICKEY FINN

NOW PAY CLOSE ATTENTION! I WANT YOU BOTH TO CLEARLY UNDERSTAND WHAT I EXPECT YOU TO DO!
--AND HERE IS THE PHONE, IN CASE YOU HAVE TO CALL THE POLICE!
NOW HAVE YOU ANY QUESTIONS?
JUST ONE!
WELL, WHAT IS IT?
WHEN DO WE EAT?

DIXIE DUGAN

MOTHER MUST'VE HIRED THAT BUTLER TO CHECK UP ON YOU, FATHER
AW--SHE WOULDN'T DARE DO SUCH A THING
OH WOULDN'T SHE? AFTER ALL MOTHER IS ONLY A WOMAN AND YOU DID GET YOUR STORIES MIXED AS TO WHERE YOU STAYED THE LAST FEW DAYS--
AND, KNOWING HER AS I DO, I'VE GOT A LITTLE PLAN THAT'LL BRING THINGS TO A HEAD!
WHOA! NOT TO MY HEAD!
GOING OUT AGAIN, SIR?
YES, ANTHONY. BUT I'LL BE HOME FOR DINNER

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MR. STRONG, I AM PHILANDER K. JONES OF KANSAS CITY--A STAUNCH ADMIRER OF YOUR SPLENDID MAGAZINE!
WHAT HO! A TWO-LEGGED TESTIMONIAL!
I HAVE OBSERVED HOW FEARLESSLY YOU ATTACK VICIOUS RACKETS! THAT IS WHY I HAVE BROUGHT YOU THIS PHOTOGRAPH!
IT WAS TAKEN BY A GIRL AT A NIGHT CLUB -- THE "CLIPPER SHIP"-- I WAS CHARGED AN OUTRAGEOUS PRICE FOR IT!
SORRY, MR. JONES, SPOTSHOT CAN'T COME TO THE RESCUE OF EVERY SUCKER WHO SHELLS OUT FIVE BUCKS IN A----
OH! BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! I HAD TO PAY $2000 FOR THIS PICTURE!

DONALD DUCK

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOLLY! THAT DEED WAS PROOF THAT CORONER WEBB WAS GYPIN'! FOXY....
IT WOULD'VE SAVED OUR LIVES, FOOTLOOSE!
THAT WHISPERING WON'T HELP YOU NONE!.. OKAY, BILLY, GET UP!
JEEPERS!
WELL, YOU TRIED ANYWAY... SO LONG, FOOTLOOSE!
DRY UP AN' COME ALONG!
I JUS' GOTTA GET IT BACK! I JUS' GOTTA... BRRRR...

WINNIE WINKLE

DAISY AND SUE ARE WRONG ABOUT MR. PRISSY BEING IN LOVE WITH ME!
I JUST CAN'T IMAGINE THAT CONCEITED LITTLE, SELF-SATISFIED MAN IN LOVE WITH ANYONE!
OH, MR. PRISSY, WERE YOU EVER IN LOVE -- WITH SOME WOMAN, I MEAN?
WELL--SEVERAL WOMEN HAVE FALLEN IN LOVE WITH ME--
ONE WOMAN IN PARTICULAR CALLED ME HER LITTLE NAPOLEON! SHE ADMIRED MY QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP AND INTELLIGENCE-
-- AND, OF COURSE, I COULD HARDLY DISAGREE WITH HER!!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, September 26, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 9:10-9, David Wells, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Musical Clock, 6:05, Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6, Mike Hunnicut, 7-9; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezings Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music In Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air.	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Musical Showcase	Music Hall	Capt. Cash	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	News; Capt. Cash	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Capt. Cash	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News, Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Bach's Brandenburg	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Concerto No. 5	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Songs and Patter	(Serkin and Busch)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evan	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Melody Caravan	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	" "	Navy Band	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Detroit Tigers	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	vs. Cleveland	National War Fund	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	Walter Salb	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	"	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	News; T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" "	T for Two	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Melody Caravan	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Quot America	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News, Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time, Strong	" "	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin,	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Le Seur
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Evelyn Bigsby	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Serenade	Walter Salb	News with Austed	Ellery Queen
:45	"	Heroson in Person; News	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	America's Music	News; Music	News; Army Band	Jack Carson Show
:15	American University	" " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	Army Band Hour	" "
:30	Fishing and	Gay Mrs. Featherstone	Fresh-up Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	Hunting Club	(Billie Burke)	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	" ; News.
9 :00	Curtain Time	Eddie Cantor Show	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Sibelius'	" "	" "
:30	Let's Argue	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	Symphony No. 2	" "	Ann Southern
:45	" "	" "	(Artie Shaw)	(Koussevitzky)	" "	in "Maizie"
10 :00	David Harding, Counter Spy	Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Human Adventure	News; Dance Music	" "	Great Moments
:15	" "	" "	" "	Starlight Quartet	" "	In Music
:30	Coast Guard Band	" "	Quiz of Two Cities	Bronze News Review	News; Super Session	Crime Photographers
:45	Janet Flanner	" "	" " "	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	Let's Dance	News; Daly & Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	C. M. H. (Tribute to	Bonnny Strong Orch.	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	Lieutenant Shea)	Dance Orch; News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Famous Overtures
7:15 p. m.—Musketeers
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Milt Harth
8:30 p. m.—Melody Parade
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—On the Trail
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

T FOR TWO

Mid-afternoon relaxation—50 minutes of soothing music for your listening pleasure.

3:10 to 4:00 P.M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

THIS IS THE CRUCIAL MOMENT... I MUST NOT FAIL...
DANGER
LISSEN T' TH' CROWD WERE WOWIN' 'EM... SOME FUN!
N-NOT FER M-ME!
OKAY, SAILOR, NOW FOR THE BANG-UP FINISH.
I-I'M S-SLIPPIN'!
L-L-LOOK OUT BELOW!
HEY!

DOTTY

HORACE DOESN'T USUALLY LIKE MY PERFUMES--BUT I'LL TRY THIS "TEMPTATION" ON HIM!
HORACE, DO YOU LIKE THE NEW PERFUME I'M WEARING?
PERFUME?
YEAH--I LIKE THAT!!
IT SMELLS JUST LIKE VANILLA!

PENNY

JEEPERS, JEANNE, YOU'RE USING MASCARA! MAY I BORROW SOME?
BUT, OF COURSE, PENNY.
MOTHER WOULD SIMPLY SKIN ME IF SHE KNEW I CUT SCHOOL... SNIFF... BUT IT'S A DIVINELY SAD MOVIE... SNIFF, SNIFF...
OH, BE YOUR AGE, SNIFF... SNIFF...
PENNY! WELL, CERTAINLY DIDN'T EXPECT TO MEET YOU HERE!
WE--UH--JUST CAME FROM SCHOOL, MRS. PRINGLE.
M-MOTHER!
BIJOU THEATRE
HEAVENS, DEAR, YOUR LESSONS TODAY MUST HAVE BEEN SIMPLY HEART BREAKING!
....AHEM....

SUPERMAN

YOU MEAN--YOU DON'T WANT ME TO BE BEST MAN ANY MORE?
SO YOU CAN REFUSE AND HAVE ALL THE WOMEN IN METROPOLIS PAYING ATTENTION TO YOU? I SHOULD SAY NOT!
SUPIE AND I WILL BE MARRIED NEXT WEEK--AND WITHOUT YOU!
BUT, LOIS--YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! I CAN EXPLAIN!
AND JUST TO PROVE WE'RE NOT WASTING ANY TIME, HERE'S A SCOOP FOR YOU. SUPIE AND I ARE GOING SHOPPING TOMORROW--FOR FURNITURE!
WILL YOU STOP CALLING HIM "SUPIE"!
LATER...
WHAT A CHANCE FOR A KILLING! WE'LL BE ABLE TO CLEAN UP A FORTUNE, THANKS TO SUPERMAN AND THAT DIZZY DAME OF HIS!
DAILY PLANET
SUPERMAN AND LOIS PLAN SHOPPING TOUR

NAPOLEON

D. C. Shipping Group to Elect Six Governors

By S. Oliver Goodman

Expanding its board of governors to 12 members, the Washington Propeller Club at a meeting tomorrow will effect 6 new governors in place of the usual 3.

The expansion is due to a sharp increase in membership which has grown from 32 last year to the current 169, according to Secretary Timothy J. Lyons. The nominating committee has advanced these selections for the board:

Term expiring 1946, Col. Arthur G. Syran, Army Transportation Corps; term expiring 1947, Comdr. W. N. Mansfield, U. S. Navy; terms expiring 1948, Capt. Robert E. Combs, U. S. Coast Guard; Daniel F. Brennan, Walter C. Hipkins and William W. Kirsch. Mr. Brennan and Mr. Kirsch are up for reelection, the others are new.

Up for reelection are Richard D. Daniels, president; Matthew C. O'Hearn, vice president, and Mr. Lyons, secretary-treasurer.

Although nominations can be made from the floor at the meeting, the committee selections in former years have been elected without opposition.

The Propeller Club consists of Washington representatives of shipping and associated industries. The meeting tomorrow will be at 5:30 p. m. in the Southern Railway Building, 15th and K sts. nw.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

S. & L. Classes Outlined

Classes sponsored by Washington Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute, will get under way October 1, William E. Poulton, chairman of the educational committee, announced yesterday.

Poulton disclosed that W. Franklin Morrison, of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, will teach savings and loan principles, while William H. Rippard, of the Perpetual, will handle the class in savings and loan accounting.

Other classes will be the negotiable instrument group, taught by Wilbur N. Baughman, and a class on appraisal of real estate, handled of Paul L. Hathaway.

All of the study groups will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at the Washington School for Secretaries, in the National Press Building.

Southern's Gross Slumps

Gross operating revenues of the Southern Railway Co. in August were $18,889,383, as compared with $23,097,294 in August, 1944—a decrease of $4,207,911. The Southern's net operating income dropped to $1,703,832 in August from $3,011,570 in August, 1944. Its balance remaining after charges was $776,815 in August this year, compared with $2,002,277 in August of last year.

During the eight months ending with August, gross operating revenues were $174,875,513, as compared with $173,933,473 for the corresponding period of 1944. The road's net operating income for the eight months of 1945 was $20,343,415, as compared with $22,166,270 in 1944, and its balance remaining after charges was $13,341,829, as compared with $14,219,245 in 1944.

Accountants Meet Tonight

Paul M. Green, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, will be the speaker tonight before the National Association of Cost Accountants as the Washington Chapter inaugurates its fall program at the Hotel 2400. The topic will be "Accounting Problems of the Stabilization Period."

In addition to the NACA membership at the meeting tonight, there will be a large number of certified public accountants attending from the D. C. Institute.

Earning Statements

Zenith Radio Corp. reports for three months ended July 31 net profit of $993,336 equal to $2.02 a common share as against $1,066,276 or $2.16 a share for the comparable period of 1944.

Vick Chemical Co. reports net profit for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $2,737,661, equal to $4.03 a share, compared with $2,460,916, or $3.62 a share, for the preceding fiscal year.

Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. reports net earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $1,441,022, equal to $1.92 a share, compared with $1,454,931, or $1.94 a share, for the preceding fiscal year.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied in late dealings today as aggressive mill buying and short covering met a scarcity of offerings. Final prices were 20 to 60 cents a bale higher. The market trend was dominated by evening-up operations in October, following issuance of nine transferable notices. Circulation of the notices induced considerable liquidation and switching from October to later months which held rallying tendencies. When the notices had been taken up by the trade, the market turned firm.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	22.65	22.72	22.65	22.70 +4
Dec.	22.81	22.89	22.81	22.86 +7
March	22.80	22.86	22.79	22.81 +5
May	22.75	22.81	22.74	22.78 +7
July	22.50	22.59	22.50	22.55 +6
Oct. '46	21.63	21.75	21.63	21.73 +10-12

Middling spot, 23.19 nominal up 5.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate	Per- iod	Stk. of record	Pay- able
Pitts Coal 6% pf	$1	..	10-5	10-25
Regular				
Air Investors $2 cv pf	60c	..	10-8	10-15
Eastern Corp	20c	..	10-19	11-5
Hart, Schaffner & M.	40c	Q	10-8	10-29
Leland Elec	10c	Q	9-20	9-30
Pharis Tire & Rub.	15c	..	9-28	10-10
Pyle National	25c	..	9-21	10-1
Schwitzer Cummins	25c	..	10-5	10-15
United Milk Prod.	50c	..	9-27	10-1
Gimbel Bros.	25c	..	10-10	10-25
Krueger Brew	23½c	Q	10-9	10-16
St. L. Bky Mt & Pac	50c	..	9-27	10-15
Beaboard Finance	15c	Q	10-19	11-26
Shawinigan W & Pow	22c	Q	10-19	11-26
Union Oil Calif.	25c	Q	10-10	11-9

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 25.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 109.24; previous day, 109.06; week ago, 108.65; month ago, 108.35; year ago, 107.01:

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	109.58	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red garlicky spot domestic, 1.73½; with rail transit, 1.76½; No. 1 red garlicky spot, September, 1.73½; with rail transit, 1.76½.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,180,000 shares; previous day, 890,000 shares; week ago, 1,155,580 shares; year ago, 601,952 shares; two years ago, 607,202 shares; January 1 to date, 263,096,403 shares; year ago, 193,891,962 shares; two years ago, 226,009,202 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 25.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	179.55	180.42	179.80	179.42	—0.09
20 rails.	58.70	59.57	58.71	59.09	+0.56
15 utils.	34.20	34.39	34.01	34.18	—0.03
65 stocks	66.91	67.39	66.69	66.97	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 66,900; railroads, 123,730; utilities, 62,400; 65 stocks, 253,030.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	72¾	72½	72¾	+1¼
ACF-Brill Mot	6	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Acme Steel	4	33½	32½	33	— ½
Adams Exp	19	16⅝	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Addressog -Mult	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Air Reduction	10	47¼	46	46	—1⅛
Alaska Juneau	19	7	6¾	7	....
Alleghany Corp	76	4½	4¾	4¾	....
Alleghany pf	30	52½	51	51	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	11	18⅛	18¼	18¼	....
Al Chem & Dye	4	178¼	177½	177½	—2
Allied Kid	2	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	....
Allied Mills	3	31½	31½	31½	....
Allied Strs	29	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	52	51¾	51¾	....
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	130	129½	129½	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	6	34¾	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Amal Leather	1	6	6	6	....
Amerada Pet	4	112	112	112	....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	9	72¾	71¾	72¾	+ 1⅜
Am Bank Note	1	32¼	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Am Bosch	8	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	10	51	50	51	+ 1⅛
Am Cable &Rad	25	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	....
Am Can	3	106¼	106	106¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	6	61¼	61	61	....
Am Ch & Cable	21	34½	33⅝	34½	+ ⅝
Am Colortype	15	24½	23½	23½	+ 1
Am Crystal Sug	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Am Distill	26	41½	40	40	— ½
Am Encaus Til	3	8	7¾	8	....
Am Export L	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am & For P 86 pf	11	102½	101	101	....
Am&FP $7 pf	5	109¾	109½	109½	— ¼
Am & F P 2pf	8	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS	5	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Am Home Prod	2	81½	81¼	81½	+ ⅜
Am Ice	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Am Ice pf	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
Am Internation	11	12	11¾	11¾	....
Am Invest Ill	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Am Locker	1	36¼	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	116	116	116	....
Am M & Fdy	8	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Am M & Het	26	15½	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Am Metal	26	32	31¾	31¾	....
Am News Co	1	60	59¾	59¾	—1¼
Am Pow & Lt	35	7¾	7½	7⅝	....
AmP&L $6 pf	5	84¾	83¾	84½	+ ⅜
AmP&L $5 pf	13	75	74¼	74½	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	56	18	17¾	17¾	....
Am Roll Mill	38	24¾	24	24¼	....
Am Safety Raz	8	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	29¾	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	60¼	58¾	60¾	+ 1½
Am Snuff	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	23	35¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	5	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Am Stove	2	29¾	29	29	....
Am Sugar Ref	2	48	48	48	¾
Am Sugar pf	3	139½	139¼	139¼	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	15	183	182½	182½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	87½	87½	87½	—1
Am Tob B	10	88¾	88¼	88¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Am Viscose	3	59½	59½	59½	—1
Am Wat Wks	57	17¾	17	17	....
Am W Wks pf	1	110	110	110	....
Am Woolen	16	22¾	22½	22½	....
Am Wool pf	1	119	119	119	+ ¾
Am Zinc L&S	9	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	42	37	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Anderson, Clayt	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	5	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	12	7	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co	48	10¼	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Armour pf	1	117	117	117	+ ¾
Armstrong Ck	9	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	4	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅜
Asso Dry Gds	8	30	29¾	29¾	....
Atch T & S F	22	94¾	93	94	+1
Atch T&SF pf	1	109	109	109	....
Atl Coast Line	9	70¼	69½	69½	— ½
Atl G & W Ind	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Atl Refining	16	33¾	33	33⅛	....
Atlas Corp	9	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Atlas Powder	1	80	80	80	....
Aust Nichols	12	15¾	15½	15⅝	....
Autocar Co	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	101	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	45	29	29	29	....
Balt & Ohio	125	23	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
B & O pf	18	37¾	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	6	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	14	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	5	17½	17½	17½	....
Beatrice Cream	2	43½	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Beech Airc	7	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Bell Aircraft	14	22¾	22	22½	....
Bendix Aviat	3	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind La	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Best Co	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	4	23¾	23	23⅜	....
Beth Steel	18	89½	87½	88⅞	+ 1½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	67¾	67½	67½	....
Black & Deck	2	29	28¾	28¾	....
Blaw-Knox	23	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	28	28	28	....
Boeing Airplane	42	25⅝	24¾	25¼	+ ⅝
Bohn Al & Br	1	68	68	68	....
Bond Strs	6	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	5	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	24	48¾	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	6	8¼	8	8	....
Bower Roll B	1	51	51	51	—1
Branniff Airw	25	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	....
Briggs Mfg	12	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	10	17	16¾	17	....
Budd Mfg	18	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	13	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	8	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
Burling Mills	9	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Burling M pf	1	106½	106½	106½	....
Burr Add Mach	10	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	9	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Butte Cop & Z	37	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Byers (A M) Co	19	20	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	30	30	30	30	....
Calif Packing	1	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	25	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Calumet & Hec	18	7¾	7½	7¾	....
Campbell Wyant	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Can Dry G Ale	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	156	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	60¼	60	60	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	15¼	15	15⅛	....
Caro C & O	1	123¾	123½	123¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Carriers & Gen	1	7¼	7	7¼	....
Case (J I) Co	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Caterpil Tractor	4	68½	68	68½	....
Celanese Corp	5	55¾	54¾	55¼	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	39	19¼	19	19¼	....
Cent Aguirre	14	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	8	7¾	7¾	....
Cent S R N J	13	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅝
Cerro de Pas	14	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	70	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Chain Belt	6	28¼	28	28	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F	16	43¼	42½	43	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	61	61	61	+ ½
Ches & Ohio	35	55½	55	55	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	35	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	11	21¼	20¾	21	....
Chi Grt West	11	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	29½	29	29	....
Chi Mail Order	3	26½	26½	26½	....
Chi & NW	29	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Chi &NW pf	3	68¼	67¾	68	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	7	28½	28	28½	+ ¼
Chi Yell Cab	2	19½	19½	19½	....
Chick Cot Oil	6	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Chrysler Corp	32	126¾	123½	125¾	—2½
CIT Finan	12	55¼	54¾	55¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	23	23	23	....
City Stores	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	59½	59½	59½	....
Climax Molyb	12	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	4	39	39	39	....
Collins & Aik	3	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	13	29¾	29	29	....
Colum Brcast A	3	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	175	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E6% pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
Colum Pict	7	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carb	4	40¾	40½	40½	....
Coml Credit	5	50	49¾	50	+ ¼
Coml Cred pf	5	105¾	105¼	105¾	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	19	19¾	19¾	19½	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	21	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	60	1½	1¾	1½	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	5	111	109½	109½	—1½
Conde Nast	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
Congol-Nairn	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	21	5	4¾	5	....
Cons Edison	28	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	14	107¼	106½	106½	— ½
Consol Film Ind	6	4½	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
ConsFilmInd pf	25	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Cons Laundries	17	13½	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Cons Nat Gas	7	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
ConsolRR Cu pf	10	21½	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	38	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¼
Cons Vultee pf	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Consoln Coal	7	24½	23½	23½	—1¾
Container Corp	4	33⅞	33½	33⅝	+ ⅜
Cont Bak	13	10¼	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	9	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	10	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	54	53	54	+ 1⅛
Cont Motors	41	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	10	32⅜	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	4	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	20¾	20½	20¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	16⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	13	67½	66	66	—1
Cornell-Dub El	6	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	5	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	....
Coty Inc	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	....
Coty Internat	3	4½	4½	4½	....
Crane Co	25	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S	23	44	42¾	44	+1⅛
Cr Cork Rs	176	..	..	⅝	....
Crown Ck pf	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
Crown Zellerb	8	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	46⅜	46	46	....
Cuban-Am Sug	12	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Curtis Publishg	33	18¼	18	18¼	....
Curtis Pub prf	3	72¼	72	72	....
Curtiss -Wright	64	7	6¾	7	....
Curtiss-Wr A	20	25½	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	28½	28½	28½	....
Davison Chem	11	20¼	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	24	43¾	42¾	43	....
Deisel-Wem- Gil	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	18	45⅛	45	45	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	129	14	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	42½	42½	42½	....
Diam T Motor	6	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	12	57	56½	56¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Doehler- Jarvis	30	27¾	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	39	24	23¾	24	....
Douglas Aire	1	90	90	90	— ¼
Dow Chem	21	145	143½	143½	.....
Dresser Indust	38	32½	32	32¼	....
Dunhill Int	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	8	185¾	184	184	—1¼
du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	+1
Eagle-Pich	14	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L	20	18⅛	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
East S Rf	1	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	195½	194½	195	....
Eaton Mfg	2	64½	64½	64½	+ 2
Ekco Prod	3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	35½	35½	35½	....
Elastic Stop N	8	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	64½	64	64½	+ 1½
Elec Boat	29	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	53	13¼	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7pf	11	135	133	135	+ 2½
El Storage Bat	3	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
El Paso Nat G	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	15	23⅝	23	23½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	44	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	101½	101	101	....
Equit Off Bldg	8	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Erie R R	97	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	78¾	78	78	+ ½
Eureka V Clean	5	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	4	23	23	23	....
Exc Cell-O	3	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Exch Buffets	1	6¾	6½	6½	....
Fairbks Morse	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo Suzar	6	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	16	16¼	16	16	....
Fed Lt & Tract	4	23	22¾	22¾	....
Fed Mog-Bo	1	71½	71½	71½	....
Fed Mot Truck	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	39½	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Fid FPire Ins	5	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	11	63¼	63¼	63¼	....
First Nat Strs	3	51¾	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	12	32½	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	9¼	9	9	....
Food Fair Strs	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Food Machinery	2	64	64	64	....
Foster Wheeler	3	36	36	36	+ ½
PostWheel6% pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Francisco Sug	19	17½	17	17	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	9	40¾	40	40	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	2	58	57½	58	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	1	131	131	131	....
Gabriel Co	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Gair (Robert)	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
GardWood Ind	210	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	29	29	29	....
Gen Am Invest	15	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tank	11	47⅝	46¾	47⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bakeries	1	5¾	5½	5¾	....
Gen Cable	12	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	10	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Gen Electric	29	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	7	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	59	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	2	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Gen Motors	65	73½	72¾	72¾	— ⅝
Gen Out Adv	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Gen Out Ad A	1	60¾	60¼	60¼	....
Gen Prec Eq	5	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Gen Pub Serv	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Gen Ry Signal	16	37¾	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Gen Time Inst	3	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	3	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	87	18¾	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	13	31¾	30¾	31¼	....
Glidden Co	14	34¾	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	53	53	53	....
Goebel Brew	5	5	5	5	....
Goodall-Sanf	3	66¼	65½	65½	— ¼
Goodrich (B F)	3	66¼	65½	65½	....
Goodr (BF)pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
Goodyr T & R	12	39¾	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Goth moiety	6	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Graham-P Mot	128	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Granby Con M	16	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Grand Union	7	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Grant Wt New	4	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Gt N OrDre ctf	2	17½	17½	17½	....
Gt Northn Rypf	23	58¾	55¼	55¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	8	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L)